The Weather
Today—Fair and continued moderately cold. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 47.
Fuel oil consumption, 60 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Germans Push Back Allies South of Rome

New Red Drive Crushes 7 Nazi Divisions; Helsinki Bombed

4th Marines, Army Seize More Isles In Marshalls

U. S. Occupation Of Kwajalein Atoll Virtually Finished, Nimitz Reports

By Richard Haller

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 6 (INS).—Battle-seasoned Marines and Army veterans have virtually completed the entire occupation of Kwajalein, the 80-mile atoll which was the administrative heart of the once strongly held Japanese Marshall Islands.

From his Pacific Fleet Headquarters in Pearl Harbor Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today that the occupation of the atoll was nearly completed with the capture of three more islands by the veteran Seventh Army division which conquered Kwajalein Island, the southern key to the atoll.

The three new islands captured were Gugegwe, Bigej and Ebler, north of Kwajalein Island, after "moderate resistance."

Several other undefended islands were occupied by the Fourth Marines and the Seventh Division. The Marines, following capture of the key northern islands of Roi and Namur, began driving south along the atoll, mopping up a dozen other islands, while the Seventh after annihilating resistance on Kwajalein Island, started their northward drive.

An official spokeman for Admiral Nimitz revealed that as of Saturday morning—after the final battle ended Friday afternoon on Kwajalein Island—the casualties among the Seventh Division troops, veterans of Attu, had not been totaled.

The spokesman stated officially that casualties of the Seventh "continue moderate," and that complete casualty figures were expected from the front at the earliest moment.

The text of Admiral Nimitz' communique today said:

"Occupation of the Kwajalein Atoll is nearly complete.

"Gugegwe, Bigej and Ebler Islands have been captured after moderate resistance, and several additional undefended islands occupied."

With this communique, the admiral released a bulletin revealing that carrier-based planes had raided Eniwetok Atoll Saturday for the second straight day.

Eniwetok is on the northwestern fringe of the Marshalls and is less than 700 miles from the formidable Jap naval base at Truk.

The bulletin contained no information whether enemy air opposition or antiaircraft fire was encountered, but the fact that the carriers continued their raid on Eniwetok for the second straight day was further evidence of the ability of the mighty United States naval armada to roam Marshalls waters and carry out inevitable neutralization of other strongholds in the mid-Pacific chain.

To the Marines of the Fourth Division and the Infantrymen of the Army's Seventh went high praise from commanding officers.

Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of all Marines, sent a heartening message to Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt of Stapleton, Nebr., commanding the Fourth Marines.

"The commandant has noted with admiration the gallantry and

See ISLES, Page 2, Column 3.

Five Marine Corps Generals' Sons in Marshalls Fight

By the Associated Press

The American forces invading the Marshalls included the sons of five Marine Corps generals.

One of them, Capt. James L. Denig, son of Brig. Gen Robert L. Denig, director of public relations, died in the action.

The others in the battle are:

Lieut. Col. Alexander A. Vandegrift, jr., son of Lieut. Gen. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant.

Maj. Richard K. Schmidt, son of Maj. Gen Harry Schmidt, commander of the Fourth Division, the Marine unit invading the Marshalls.

First Lieut. Joseph C. Fegan, jr., son of Maj. Gen. Fegan, commanding officer of Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Calif.

Second Lieut. David A. Brewster, son of Brig. Gen. David L. S. Brewster, now with the First Marine Amphibious Corps in the Pacific.

'Raffles' Slaps, Then Disrobes Girl Roomer

A "reasonable facsimile" of "Raffles," the gentleman burglar, came to Washington before daybreak yesterday, treating his victims, a young husband and his pregnant wife, with drawing-room politeness, as he robbed their home at 525 11th st. se. He disrobed a young woman roomer, Miss Gloria Moore, 18, but made no attempt to molest her. He then disappeared into the night, police said, after taking $20.

The wife, Mrs. John Curran, was awakened about 4 a. m., she told poloice, when a man wearing a gray rubber apron which covered most of his body opened the door of the second-floor bedroom where she was sleeping with her husband.

Mrs. Curran startled, sat up in bed. "Please get out of here," she cried, "I'm going to have a baby."

"Madam," said the burglar, "I'm sorry. If I had known that, I would not have come in here."

Simulating politeness to the last, but with business to do, he then forced the wife to awaken her soundly sleeping husband, tie his hands and gag him with his own necktie. The wife nervously

See ROB, Page 2, Column 3.

Soldier Hurt By Hit-Run Auto Driver

A soldier from Fort Myer was in critical condition at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday after being struck by a hit-and-run driver, while a 58-year-old woman was in serious condition at Emergency Hospital following injury in a street car collision.

Police said Pvt. Jack R. Peck, 22, whose home is in Gaineville, Ala., was hit by an automobile at 34th and M sts. nw., late Saturday night. The auto was last seen going over Key Bridge toward Virginia.

Soldier Severely Hurt

Pvt. Peck was treated at Emergency Hospital for a broken leg and a possible skull fracture, and was transferred to Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Stukey, 58, of 1635 L st. ne., was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a possible fracture of the neck and back suffered when the streetcar on which she was a passenger, collided with another at 13th and D sts. ne., yesterday, police said.

Mrs. Annie Diggle, 41, of 1600 Isherwood st ne., also a passenger on the street car, was treated at Emergency Hospital fo rbruises.

Police said a streetcar operated by Fred Rickets, 56, of 1317 East Capital st., had stopped on D st. ne. at 13th st to load passengers when a second car, operated by Churchill Dowdy, 52, of 2219 32nd st. nw., ran into the first.

Policeman and Taxi Driver

James Floyd Weaver, Negro, 29, of Cheverly, Md., alleged to be driving a taxicab while intoxicated, was arrested by Policeman William J. Weston, Ninth Precinct, at Montello ave., and Oates st. ne., early yesterday. Police said, Weaver tride to strike Weston with a bottle, and grabbed the steering wheel, causing the car to go out of Weston's control and strike a tree.

Weaver was thrown into the windshield by the impact and was taken to Casualty Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises. Later he was taken to Gallinger Hospital's psychopathic ward. Police Weston was cut on the hand.

Weaver later was charged with driving while drunk and assaulting an officer.

Service Vote Battle Enters Third Week

Senate to Resume Debate Today on Broadly Revised Green-Lucas Bill

By the Associated Press

Almost back where it started two weeks ago, the Senate will resume its nip-and-tuck battle today over the service vote bill, with Administration leaders determined to force another House decision later on a proposed Federal war ballot.

Caught temporarily in a parliamentary tangle, the Senate will begin the third week of debate on the broadly revised Green-Lucas bill, with opponents attempting to set it aside and take up a "States' rights" measure the Senate passed December 3. The House approved a similar measure February 3, with some changes.

On the face of last week's tests of strength, the Administration seems to have the votes at hand to keep this opposition move in check until it can perfect the Green-Lucas measure.

Senator Lucas Is Hopeful

Under Senate procedure, it then could only agree to take up the House bill. But Administration supporters hope to attach the Green-Lucas proposal piece by piece, as amendments.

If that tactical move is successful, the measure then will be sent back to the House for at least an oblique vote on the Federal ballot principle which the Green-Lucas measure espouses.

From that point, however, Administration leaders acknowledged they didn't know what would happen. The House might turn it down as it did before and a deadlock develop.

However, Senator Lucas (Democrat) Illinois, was hopeful.

"We are going to get a Federal ballot out of this thing yet," he told a reporter. "The Republicans are going to realize that this is the biggest issue of the day. I don't think they are going to be able to stand up to the pressure that will be brought against them to get a bill enacted into law."

The Republicans generally are perfectly willing to see a bill enacted, but they insist that the States, and not the Federal Government, should maintain control over the ballot. That would be the effect of adoption of the House-approved bill.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio predicted that when the House bill gets before the chamber everything that has been offered as an amendment to the Green-Lucas bill in the last two weeks will come up again. Debate now is limited, but that limitation will expire when the Green-Lucas bill either is passed or laid aside.

As it stands, the latter measure is radically changed from the form in which it first was brought before the Senate. Although a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats failed to substitutte other proposals for ti, they did drive deep wedges into the measure.

Members of the armed forces at home would use State absentee ballots listing the names of all of the candidates, unless their State failed to make such ballots available in acceptable form by August 1 or failed to forward one at their request. Then they could use the Federal form.

New Fighter-Bomber

Official U. S. Air Force Photo

New P-38 Lightning fighter-bomber

FBI Arrests 2 More in U. S. Paper Thefts

Agents Use Marked Money in Salvage Sale to Junkman

Use of marked money and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents on the scene yesterday resulted in two more arrests of persons charged with "theft of Government property" when the men sold a truck load of paper to a junk dealer cooperating with the agents.

No sooner had the men, both Negroes, accepted their money and started to drive away, than the agents stopped them and found the marked money, previously given to the junk dealer by them, on the persons of George William White, 23, of 414 Florida ave. nw, and Nezer Samuel Cunningham, 25, of 427 Benning rd. ne. the FBI announced. Both are to be arraigned today before United States Commissioner Needham Turnage on the "theft of Government property" charge.

The arrests brought to eight the total since the FBI began its drive a week ago.

Possibility that certain departments of the Government, those handling vital war information, may return to the former practice of burning their waste paper as the lesser of two evils and as a sure preventative to keep information from possible spies, was indicated last night.

Meanwhile, the procurement division of the Treasury today will issue invitations for bids on the disposal of waste paper as a result of the contract with the Penn Paper & Stock Co. being canceled. The total here each month, it was said, is nearly five million pounds.

Natural Bridge Man Killed When His Car Upsets

Lexington, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Lloyd Frazier Ferguson, 28, son of Alex Ferguson, of Natural Bridge, Va., was killed Saturday night when his automobile overturned between Buena Vista and Glasgow.

Joe Fox and Benny Sorrell, passengers, were slightly hurt.

Dr. A. Powell, of Buena Vista, gave Ferguson first aid, but he died in a few minutes.

New Fighter Plane Revealed As Bomber, Too

A new version of the P-38 Lightning, capable of fighting in the thin air eight miles above the earth while maneuvering at high speeds, is escorting long range bombers as well as making its own bombing missions, the Army Air Forces disclosed yesterday.

The presence of P-38's as escorts for bombers ranging far into Germany has been reported lately in dispatches from abroad, but it was not until yesterday's announcement by the AAF that details on the performance of the new series ship was revealed.

The new P-38 has increased its service ceiling "well in excess of 40,000 feet," the AAF reported. This high altitude performance apparently results in part from two other reported improvements, a 30 per cent increase in horsepower and the addition of "aileron boosters."

Rate of Climb Stepped Up

The power increase comes from the installation of an improved turbo-supercharger and new intercooler installations which enables each of the twin Allison engines to produce "over" 1500 horsepower, as compared with 1150 horsepower in the first P-38's.

The new series, the AAF said, has a "radical increase in rate of climb at altitudes over 30,000 feet and materially increased rate of climb at all altitudes." It is the rate of climb and the response to controls in the rarefied air of high altitude that determine the service ceilings of planes.

The announcement did not explain operation of the new aileron boosters, but said that, combining with the old combat flap, the boosters turn the Lightning "into a dogfighter which can outmaneuver many single-engined ships."

Armament Remains Same

The "single-engine speed" has been stepped up to about 300 miles an hour, AAF said, without disclosing the top speed of the plane when flying on both engines. However, it added, the straightaway speed has been increased at high altitudes.

"The armament of the new P-38, the AAF said, "remains the same as predecessors, consisting of one 20 bb. cannon and four .50-caliber

See PLANES, Page 2, Column 6.

Soviets Cut Escape Rail For 75,000

Russians Score Breakthrough Near Krivoi Rog, Gaines 37 Miles

By James M. Long

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—A powerful new Red army Ukraine offensive in four days has crushed the Germans' Dnieper Bend salient between Krivoi Rog and Nikopol, smashing seven Axis divisions of 90,000 men and cutting the rail escape route for five divisions of 75,000 troops, Marshal Joseph Stalin announced tonight.

Crashing through the middle of German lines in gains up to 37 miles on a 94-mile front, troops of the Third Ukraine army under Gen. Rodion V. Malinovsky recaptured 250 localities, including the vital rail junction of Apostolovo, 34 miles west of Nikopol, and also broke through to the lower Dnieper River less than 10 miles northeast of the manganese center of Nikopol.

The momentous victory, foreshadowing the collapse of Germany's big Dnieper Bend holdings, was anounced by Stalin in a special order of the day. Stalin ordered 20 salvos from 224 of Moscow's victory cannon to salute the triumph.

Whittle at Trapped Army

One hundred and 50 miles to the northwest two other Russian armies were throttling the remnants of more than 100,000 axis troops caught in a pocket below the middle Dnieper River southeast of Kiev. Thus in a week the Russians had achieved a potential bag of 15 divisions, or more than 175,000 enemy troops.

Far to the west the Russians were fighting more than 85 miles inside old Poland and less than 290 miles from Germany in a drive beyond Lutsk, occupied Saturday, while along the Baltic the Russians were spilling into Estonia, and flanking the ancient fortress of Narva.

German broadcasts said the Russians had crossed the Narova River in Estonia, and Stockholm dispatches said German civilians were fleeing Reval, Estonian Capital.

The Russians said they had completely cleared the Germans from the east bank of the Narova River north and south of the town of Narva, in tonight's communique.

The river is about 8 miles inside the old Estonian border in the Narva area.

More Towns Retaken

The broadcast communique also said that in reducing the ring of encirclement below Kiev, the Red army had captured a number of towns.

Enemy attempts to break through from outside to aid the encircled groups were beaten off.

After months of stalemate in the Dnieper bend, the Red army broke through northeast of Krivoi Rog and Nikopol, down the Kamenka and Buzuluk River valleys.

The Russians smashed four Nazi infantry and three tank divisions in reaching Apostolovo, which is 24 miles southeast of Krivoi Rog. The town of Marganets on the Zaporozhe-Nikopol railway was taken in the penetration to the Dnieper River just above Nikopol.

Moscow's propaganda guns echoed the reverberations of Red army cannon rolling westward along a 1000-mile front. Gen. Wal-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Big Soviet Raid Badly Batters Finn Capital

Stockholm, Feb. 6 (AP).—Helsinki was bombed tonight by several hundred Russian planes, it was announced in dispatches to the Swedish press.

(This may be the start of a Russian campaign to get Finland out of the war as a result of the Soviet successes on the Northern Front from Leningrad into Estonia.)

Helsinki has been raided many times, but accounts usually have told of 30 to 60 raiders, never "several hundred."

Buildings throughout the city were blasted, and first reports said there were many victims.

Telephone communication both inside and outside Finland was broken.

U. S. Bombers Lash Again at Nazi Defenses

Airbases, Coastal Defenses in France Hit For 2d Successive Day

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—The American Eighth Air Force sent its heavy Marauder bombers thundering out over the Nazi air bases and coastal defenses of France for the second successive day today, keeping unbroken the most intensive period of daylight bombing in history.

A joint British-American communique announced that from all operations four heavy bombers, one light bomber, two fighter-bombers and four fighters were missing, a total of 11 planes, against enemy losses of 17.

It said enemy opposition was light, and listed targets of the heavies as the Pas de Calais area and five airfields in northwest France, while Marauders attacked to airfields and other objectives and Mosquitos and fighter-bombers raided northern France and damabed an enemy minesweeper.

Ranging for hundreds of miles over occupied territory, the four-engined giants smashed at the hangars, barracks, machine shops, ammunition dumps and aerial installations upon which Hitler must depend to oppose the Allied land invasion.

The Vichy radio said bombs fell in the southwestern district of Paris today.

Night Attack on Berlin

An alert was sounded at Basle, Switzerland, early tonight, suggesting that the RAF might be keeping the offensive rolling well into its second week, with another night stab at the Continent.

Today's Marauder blow at the French installations was the fourth mission of the month for the light American bombers, which made the assault without loss.

The heavy and medium bombers were escorted again by fleets of American, RAF and Canadian fighters.

The sustained 10-day American and RAF round-the-clock offensive was carried on through last night by another RAF Mosquito raid on explosive-numbed Berlin and other targets in western Germany which the German radio identified as the industrial Ruhr Valley.

For the American heavy bombers it was their ninth major operation in 10 days.

Returning crewmen said they encountered only moderate flak today

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 7.

Fifth Clings To Foothold Under Fierce Enemy Blows

Lines 'Adjusted,' Allies Report; Enemy Bolsters Cassino Defenders

By Edward Kennedy

Algiers, Feb. 6 (AP).—Powerful German forces, including "Himmler's own" Elite SS troops thrown into their first action in Italy, are savagely attacking the invasion bridgehead below Rome, and Allied headquarters said Fifth Army men had "adjusted and consolidated" their positions there in the last 24 hours.

This phrase, sometimes used to denote reverses, was not amplified, but front dispatches indicated British lines had been shortened north of Carroceto (Aprilia), 21 miles below Rome, under Nazi counterblows.

Associated Press Correspondent Daniel De Luce said Allied forces dug in above Carroceto were holding firm Saturday night in new positions after straightening their line Friday "during the heaviest German attacks in the two-weeks' history of this little bridgehead."

(A dispatch late Saturday night from Reynolds Packard, representing the combined American press, said the Allies "during the shifting of position" had reached within 18 miles of Rome as the crow flies, and 20 by road. This indicated a 2-mile pullback by advanced British spearheads that had pushed to the outskirts of Campoleone, 16 miles south of Rome.)

Nazis Reinforce Cassino

Bitter fighting continued, meanwhile, in the streets of Cassino on the main Fifth Army front to the east, with the Germans pouring in even more men and weapons. There was also thick fighting in the mountains northwest of Cassino with the Germans counterattacking.

Heavy fighting continues along the perimeter of the invasion beachhead, especially in the northern part, headquarters said.

No loss of terrain there was announced, but no extension of the Allied holdings was claimed.

Headquarters said, however, that the first phase of the Anzio operations had been completed with the beachhead successfully established and an adequate base for a fighting force set up there.

The immediat task of the beachhead force is to hold and strengthen its territory against attacks by strong forces the Germans sent there and still are building up in an attempt to drive the Allies out.

Storm Hampers Shipping

The weather, exceptionally good for the last two weeks, broke suddenly yesterday and interrupted landing of reinforcements and supplies. The Navy described the storm as a "half gale," with clouds and showers.

The German Sunday communique declared an Allied regiment

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 4.

Water, Water All Around—How the Spuds Did Shrink

Aboard a U. S. Aircraft Carrier in the Pacific, Feb. 6 (AP).—The British plane swooped low to drop a message.

"We've boiled 'em, stewed 'em, fried 'em. Now how in the hell do you prepare 'em to eat," the message said.

The note referred to potatoes—the lend-lease dehydrated variety. They had been flown to HMS Victorious when the British aircraft carrier ran low on food while working with American carriers during the New Georgia drive in the Solomons.

In response to the message a torpedo bomber flew to the Victorious with 1100 pounds of dehydrated spuds and Chief Commissary Steward Harvard Byron Price of Los Angeles.

Price investigated the British preparation of the waterless potatoes and reported they hadn't been soaked for eight hours nor boiled four.

Youths Raise $6000 Quota

Civilian Defense Messengers Parade for War Bond Pledges

Two hundred and fifty youths paraded the Northeast area yesterday reminding residents that money invested in bonds is invested in victory.

Canvassing homes along the route, the boys, Civilian Defense Area messengers, received pledges for an estimated $2000 worth of bonds to supplement pledges for $441b, collected during the past three days.

The parade which began at Montello ave. and Neal st. ne., ended at the Beverly Theater, 15th and F sts. ne., where remnants of a Jap uniform were auctioned off for an additional $500 in cash.

The messengers, who represent the Lincoln Park and Trinidad areas, had set $6000 in pledges as their goal during the campaign and will continue their drive until the District has reached its 95 million dollar objective, Fred E. Nalley, assistant deputy of messengers for the Trinidad area, declared last night.

Last night, on the eve of the final week of the drive, Speaker Sam Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas called on civilians to back their men in the service by buying bonds. Developments on the European and Pacific battle fronts, he said, fail to warrant any belief in a short war.

In an effort to boost the Washington total, the 14 local stores selling bonds for purpose of avenging the atrocities inflicted on American and Filipino soldiers after the fall of Bataan will extend "Avenge Bataan Week" until the end of the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Local residents who buy bonds at any of the stores affix their names to scrolls that will be carried back to Manila when American forces reenter the city.

The plan which was suggested by The Washington Post and approved by the Treasury Department has had enthusiastic backing from President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines who was the first to affix his name to the scroll, and by residents of Washington who have purchased bonds and signed their names as proof of their indignation.

Stores where scrolls may be signed are Woodward & Lothrop, Lansburgh & Bros., S. Kann Sons Co., the Palais Royal, the Hecht Co., Goldenberg's, Julius Garfinckel & Co., Frank R. Jelliff, Raleigh Haberdashers, Sears Roebuck Co., Brooks, Inc., Philipsborn's, Morton's, and G. C. Murphy Co.

Seabees Speed Work

Great U. S. Naval and Airbase Rises Out of Roi-Namur Ruins

Namur, Marshall Island, via Navy radio, Feb. 6 (AP).—A powerful American naval and air base is rising at a brisk pace out of the wreckage of Roi and Namur islands, until a few days ago a pair of Japanese strongpoints in the Marshalls.

Seabees, fighting engineers of the Navy, are using giant bulldozers to rush reconstruction of the bomb and shell-smashed islands. Heaps of dead Japs, plane wreckage and damaged fuel tanks are being cleared away.

The only hunting left for the Marines of the 4th Division who took the islands are a few Japanese hiding in the thick underbrush on the northeast point of Namur, known as Coffin Corner, where the fighting was hardest. The Leathernecks now have time to tidy up their fox holes, while on the beach 15 specially trained dogs are exercised occasionally.

No sea or air opposition has been offered by the Japanese yet. Not a Japanese plane or surface ship has been sighted in the vicinity. Actual fighting on Roi lasted four hours and on Namur, 24—and more than

See NAMUR, Page 2, Column 5.

U. S. Won't Recapture Pearl Harbor, Jap Says

One of the few Japanese prisoners on Namur Island, in the Marshalls, taken apparently was a firm believer in homeland propaganda. He bragged to a Marine:

"Well, you took this island, but you'll never take Pearl Harbor."

Aid to Enemy Cited

Soviet Denounces Bulgaria For Subservience to Germany

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—Russia tonight bitterly denounced Bulgaria—charging her with turning her ports and "whole teritory" over to German use against Russia—in one of three developments in Moscow's attitude in war and peace toward her western neighbors.

The Soviets also officially denied reports they had presented an ultimatum to Finland to quit the war, or were negotiating with Finland for peace.

In the third move, Moscow acted swiftly to implement her new federal system of 16 separate republics indicating an intention to establish Kremlin-sponsored governments in prewar Polish and other territory as fast as the Red army moves in.

As for Bulgaria—traditionally looking upon Russia as a friend and still maintaining diplomatic ties with her—the Moscow radio asserted "the whole territory of Bulgaria has been obligingly placed by the Bulgarian ruling clique at the disposal of Hitlerite troops in the war against the Soviet Union," and the Black Sea ports of Burgas, Varna and Ruschuk (Ruse) converted into Nazi naval bases. The broadcast quoting a Tass dispatch from Istanbul, also said the Bulgarian fleet was carrying supplies to the Germans in Russia.

Moscow declared flatly there had bene no change regarding Finland, where the front has been quiet for nearly a year. But Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore in Moscow said, with Leningrad cleared, there is "good reason to believe" that unless the Finns abandon the Germans and get out of the war, the Soviets may launch an offensive there.

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Britons Demanding Spanish Showdown

War Sidelights

Bomb Kills Nazi Chief In Warsaw

Stockholm, Feb. 6 (AP).—The underground Polish radio station SWIT said today that Maj. Gen. Kutschera, German commandant in Warsaw, and five other Germans were killed February 1 on a Warsaw street by a bomb.

As a reprisal, said SWIT, the Germans executed 100 hostages, and left their bodies in the street as a warning. A fine of 100 million zloty also was imposed on the city, and a 5 p. m. curfew was ordered.

Russian Development

Mexico, Feb. 6 (AP).—The newspaper Excelsior said today that the Latin American Labor Federation had called an "emergency meeting" for February 15 at Montevideo to urge establishment of diplomatic relations between the American republics and the 16 Soviet republics.

Cows May Roam Paris

London, Feb. 5 (AP).—Cow crossings for the boulevards of Paris, were seen as a possibility by the Vichy radio today, which said it was planned to import 4000 cows into the French metropolis to swell the supply of milk.

One U. S. Firm Has Sent Reds 2000 Bombers

Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 6 (AP).—Rusia has received under lend-lease, more than 2000 attack bombers of the A-20 Havoc type, the Douglas Aircraft Co. announced today.

Present output of the Havoc series, in large-scale production since October, 1939, has reached "its most accelerated pace," said Vice President John M. Rogers, adding:

"Scores of bombers are still going to Russia, largely through the Alaskan gateway."

Some of the A-20 models, he declared, are equipped with four 20-millimeter cannon and five .50-caliber guns.

"The Red army has employed them with great effect in demoralizing Axis troops and cutting their communications," said Rogers, in charge of contract administration. He figured prominently in the defense of Stalingrad, and in the great Russian offensive currently rolling back the Germans from Leningrad to the Crimea these American planes are helping make military history."

Refugees Clog Allied Traffic Near Beachhead

Anzio Beachhead, Feb. 6 (AP).—Hundreds of Italian refugees, encouraged by German propaganda aimed at congesting Allied traffic and aggrevating the food situation, are braving heavy artillery fire to return to their former homes within this beachhead.

Refugees with whom I talked said the Germans assured them they could return without danger. "Let the Americans and the English look after you, we don't want you," one quotd the Nazis as saying.

Som of them were caught in the exchange of artillery fire and tried to return to the German lines, only to be ordered away.

The refugees, laden with head and back packs, said the Germans had begun taking all livestock and foodstuff from the areas between the beachhead and Rome to leave bare all areas threatened with Allid occupation.

Strong, Retiring Army Intelligence Head, Decorated

Gen. George V. Strong, retiring head of the Army's Intelligence Division, was decorated Saturday for his services at "a most critical period of actual and pending military operations."

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, pinned on the 64-year-old Strong an Oak Leaf cluster for the Distinguished Service Medal he won in World War I. Today's citation said that Strong's "breadth of knowledge, foresightedness and versatility" while assistant chief of staff and in command of the Seventh Corps Area since 1940 contributed materially to the prosecution of the war.

Strong, retiring upon reaching the statutory age limit, is being succeeded by Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell.

Sewing Machines Doing War Duty In Prince Georges

Ethel Regan, county home demonstration agent, says restoring old sewing machines to perform the important task of making over, mending and patching is a wartime No. 1 duty which is being done by the Prince Georges County Homemakers Clubs.

More than 75 machines, many of which have been in use over a period of 30 years, have taken on a new lease on life as a result of the sewing machine clinics held at Bowie, Mitchellville, Glenn Dale and Surratsville.

Franco Harbored Foe's Sub Raiders, London Learns

By Ernest Agnew

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—Britain's attitude has suddenly stiffened over Spain's violations of neutrality, and the Sunday Observer declared today "this might mean war" if Generalissimo Francisco Franco proves recalcitrant despite sharp Allied government protests.

The same paper declared Italian midget submarines had been based in 1940-1043 at Algeciras, Spanish port 3 miles from Gibraltar, to raid Mediterranean shipping.

A showdown with Spain within two weeks was predicted by diplomats, here who said the next move is up to Franco.

Italian Ships Freed

[The International News Service reported Saturday from Madrid that Spain had freed three Italian ships, which had been interned since the Italian armistice, and that others might be released in a few day—Editor's note.]

The British press again demanded "strong action" to see that Franco fulfills the principles of neutrality by curbing German agents in Spanish Tangier, returning interned Italian warships and merchantmen to the Badoglio government, and ending Spain's token participation on the Russian front by immediate withdrawal of the Spanish Legion.

Indicating that an observation post over Gibraltar still existed for the Germans on Spanish soil, the Berlin radio said today that some 50 Allied freighters, including eight tankers, and numerous warships were moored in Gibraltar harbor and bay Saturday. It quoted a "Spanish correspondent in Algeciras."

British Opinion Aroused

British opinion, already incensed over discovery of bombs in cargoes of Spanish oranges and onions en route to Britain, was further intensified by the Sunday Observer's story on Italian midget submarines being based at Algeciras during the crucial years in Mediterranean warfare.

An Italian tanker anchored outside the harbor was the "mothership" for these submarines, which were turned over to the Allies by the Badoglio government, and crewmen have confirmed the story, the Observer said.

"It forms part of a formidable dossier which could blow sky-high the pretensions of Count Francisco Gomez Jordana (Spanish foreign minister) that Spain has been loyal to her neutrality."

Sub a Glorified Torpedo

It described the submarine as "little more than glorified torpedo" with a range of about 10 miles. Two men directed it, by sitting astride the hull with their feet in stirrups. They had hand-grips in the controls and wore shallow diving suits with oxygen masks. The men slid off when the vessel (torpedo) headed toward the target, and gave themselves up as prisoners if they could not escape to neutral Spanish territory."

In a dispatch from Lisbon, the Russian News Agency Tass said naval circles there had heard that a Spanish firm had delivered to the Germans a large consignment of vital submarine parts built under a current contract. Since last summer, it added, the Germans and Franco signed an agreement to place urgent German war orders in Spanish factories and shipyards, and in December the Germans expanded the list of products, and reduced the delivery time.

Helping to Rebuild Forts

Tass also said the Germans were reported paying for some Spanish exports by helping to rebuild Spanish ports.

The Sunday Observer declared that if the Allied line of diplomatic approach to Franco were fully successful, he "would become our ally. But it is being asked, Do we want Franco as an ally? We have had quite enough with one Darlan. . . .

"It is being widely suggested that the right thing to do would be to demand from Franco not a diplomatic realignment, but release of his prisoners and free elections, with the promise to abide by their results . . . The right sanctions in case of refusal would appear to be full moral, political, and military support for a Spanish movement of national liberation on the French and Yugoslav model."

Heavy Rains Aid Crop Prospects, Bureau Reports

Heavy rains and snows of the past 10 days have improved crop prospects in large areas throughout the Nation but serious drought conditions still prevail in the far Northwest and the Ohio Valley States, the Weather Bureau reported Saturday.

Moisture in the soil on January 1 was the lowest for a decade in many regions. Coupled with severe freezes in the Southern States, it had agricultural experts worried—but recent warm days down South and the big rains are expected to put an optimistic note in the national crop prospect report due out this week.

While the agricultural outlook was materially improved in the Great Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, central-northern districts and much of the Lake region, rain east of the Mississippi was confined to a limited northern belt and the Ohio Valley States "were not materially benefited."

Grandpa Gets 'Physical'

Berwick, Pa., Feb. 6 (AP).—Grandpa Harry Setzer passed his draft physical examination today.

Setzer, 37, has nine children and three grandchildren. He'll enter the Army.

Grin And Bear It By Lichty

". . . and this war, if it doesn't end soon, threatens our very existence! People are getting a dangerous lessons in how many things they can get along without!"

Chiefs Named For Republic Of the Ukraine

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—In the first move toward setting up separate foreign relations departments for the 16 Soviet republics, the Supreme Soviet today filled the posts of Premier and Commissar for the republic of the Ukraine, naming Nikita Khruschev Premier and Alexander E. Korneichuk Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

Korneichuk's appointment was significant. The husband of Wanda Vassilevskaya, president of the Union of Polish Patriots, he has prominently opposed Poland's claim to her prewar Eastern borders. Korneichuk resigned last week as the Kremlin's Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

The prompt establishment of the Ukraine government appeared to serve notice the Russians were going ahead with settlement of the territorial issue to their own satisfaction, without waiting upon post-war negotiation.

And it apparently sets a pattern for similar action in the Baltic areas, wher the Red Army already is in Estonia, and is nearing Lithuania and Latvia.

The first reaction of Poles in London was that the step widened the breach between Moscow and the Polish government here, khich has insisted upon the pre-1939 border with Russia.

A dispatch from Moscow said it was not reasonable to assume that similar appointments of premiers and foreign commissars would be announced for other republics.

200 From D.C., Md. Attend Meeting of Youth Fellowship

More than 200 youths from the District and Maryland attended yesterday's sessions of the weekend midwinter institute of the West Washington Methodist District Youth Fellowship at Grace and Epworth Methodist churches, Gaithersburg, Md.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, Washington, was dean of theinstitute and Mrs. Grover L. Hartman was dean of women. Among the adult leaders were Dr. Newell Booth, returned missionary from Africa; the Rev Orris G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, and the Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor of Ryland Methodist Church, both of Washington; the Rev. Edgar Beckett, pastor of Hyattsville First Methodist Church, and the Rev. Lawrence Rice, of Overlea Methodist Church, Baltimore.

Cruiser Atlanta Successor to 'Mighty A' Floated

Camden, N. J., Feb. 6 (AP).—The cruiser Atlanta, successor to the "mighty A" that went down with guns blazing off Guadalcanal in November, 1942, slipped lazily into the Delaware River today at the New York Shipbuilding Co. yards.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell Marsh, author of "Gone With the Winds," who also sponsored the cruiser's predecessor, smashed the traditional magnum of champagne across the bow.

Capt. Samuel P. Jenkins, last man off the third Atlanta when she was riddled by Japanese fire after sinking an enemy cruiser and destroyer, attended the launching.

Residents of the Georgia City purchased $63,397,897.50 in war bonds for construction of the ship. The keel was laid January 5, 1943.

More Isles Taken In Marshalls

ISLES, from Page 1.

splendid work of offifficers and men of the Fourth Division and reinforcing units in the attack on Roi and Namur," General Vandegrift's message read.

"Completion of this successful attack brnigs our forces one step nearer our goal. The courageous conduct of all who participated is in keeping with the high tradition of the United States Marine Corps."

Nazis Push Allies Back At Bridgehead

ITALY, from Page 1.

reinforced by tanks was wiped out Saturday during mopping up of a pocket north of Carroceto, and said Nazi bombers raided Nettuno harbor last night, starting fires and explosions in ammunition dumps.

De Luce said the Germans on Friday tried to cut the Via Anziate—main road from Anzio to Rome—above Carroceto, attacking with tanks and more than 1000 troops. They were driven back and the attempt "to cut off and annihilate a sizeable Allied infantry force" failed, but British troops later "fell back skillfully to a designated point," De Luce added.

The Nazis held on to Cassino despite fierce United States attacks, and succeeded in strengthening their forces within the town.

Berlin said the Allies "again broke in north of the city," but were repelled by a counterthrust.

German Pressure Continues

German pressure continued northwest of Cassino, especially east of Terelle where they launched two counterattacks against small hills on Mount Manna, forcing the Allies to withdraw from these heights.

A Nazi attack on Mount Abate northeast of Terelle was repulsed. The Americans on this front captured 150 more prisoners.

(The United Nations radio at Algiers said the Fifth Army had captured Masera Albaneta, 2 miles west of Cassino. This virtually completes incirclement of the Nazi bastion.)

In view of the continuing fierce enemy resistance on this main front and the strength of their forces assembled around the beachhead, there appeared to be little prospect of any early junction between the two Fifth Army formations.

The main accomplishment of the Anzio landings to date has been to compel the Germans to use a much larger force, including some of their best units on the southern European front.

The SS troops on the Anzio sector, some of whom were among the 180 additional prisoners taken there, were members of the crack Reichsfuehrer Schutztaffel brigade.

Weather grounded Allied heavy bombers Saturday. Photographs showed Friday's raid on the southern French naval base of Toulon had badly damaged the drydocks, a merchant vessel, a cruiser, a submarine and nearby buildings.

Four Focke-Wulfs were shot down over the invasion bridgehead yesterday. No Allied planes were lost during the day.

War Effort Seen As Unaffected by Postwar Planning

Postwar planning, underway in every State, at all government levels and in both industry and business, has brought no noticeable letdown in the war program in any region, the Commerce Department said last night.

"On the contrary," it added in reporting on results of a survey made by its regional business consultants, "with the "big push" against the Axis fortress in Europe now being organized down to the last detail, American industry is on its toes as never before."

The department said the survey showed industry, State and local governments "are taking a realistic view of the situation and are attempting to do something definite and practical toward finding solutions before knotty problems confront them head-on."

French Will Begin Purge Trials Feb. 14

Algiers, Feb. 6 (AP).—The French National Committee announced today that the first of its purge trials wil lbegin February 14, when 11 former officers of an internment camp wil face charges fanging from murder to deadly asault upon interned members of the Foreign Legion.

Most of the victims were German nationals who had fled Nazi presecution and were interned following the outbreak of war in 1939.

Tank Killers Score Success In Tiger Hunt

By Homer Bigart

New York Herald-Tribune Correspondent Distributed by the Associated Press

With the Fifth Army on the Anzio Bridgehead, Feb. 5 (Delayed).—Some pretty good tank country has been uncpvered just north of Padiglione just above Anzio. It is even better country for tank destroyers.

During the German counter-offensive against the Allied bridgehead, American tank destroyers operating in support of British infantry knocked out for certain four Tiger tanks.

The plain is dotted with concrete farmhouses and the Tigers have a trick of bursting through the rear wall, parking in the parlor, and shooting through the front window.

When this happens the tank destroyers bring down the house with armor-piercing shells. They have to be very quick about it, for the Tiger carries an 88 and the T-D's are thin-skinned.

Yesterday morning, Sergt. Leo E. Dobson of Wisconsin saw a Tiger crawling out of a house. The first shell fired by Corpl. Tom Perry of Attalla, Ala., was a little high. The second caught the Tiger broadside. Flames engulfed the massive tank before any of the crew could escape.

Dobson's crew had a bad night and the sight of the blazing Tiger helped their morale.

Caught Inside Enemy Lines

Caught 3 miles inside the enemy lines soon after the enemy's counterattack began they parked in the middle of a field and kept its approaches sprayed with machine gun fire.

From midnight to dawn the .50-caliber machine gun mounted above the open hatch was very busy. Lieut. Jon S. Warvie, Trenton, N. J., an antitank officer, relieved Dobson occasionally while other crew members slept.

Some times the Germans tried to come close enough to chuck grenades into the open hatch and tried small arms fire. Dobson got one at 10 yards.

Dawn found Dorson's men very low on small ammunition, having spent more than 10,000 rounds during the night. There were plenty of shells, however, so Gunner Perry smeared three enemy machinegun nests on the far end of the field. ne nest lay just behind a slight rise and could not be reached by direct fire, so Perry tried a fused high explosive shell. The trick was to fire into the ground 30 yards ahead of the German position and pray that the shell would bounce forward and explode in the air above the nest.

Gun Silenced

It turned out better than he hoped. The shell struck a telephone pole just behind the German dugout. The gun was silenced

Soon after dawn four tank destroyers came up to rescue the four T-D's caught by the enemy.

Corpl. Nicholas Warholic of Iselin, Pa., fell in with a group of men and walked at their heels in the darkness for some distance before discovering they were Germans.

He jumped into a ditch and crawled on his belly for a mile in the wrong direction. By the time he had reversed his direction it was daylight. He crawled all day, finally sliding exhausted into a shallow trench. There was another trench 10 yards away and Warholic heard men coughing.

At dawn he recognized British helmets. German machineguns opened fire when he tried to cover the last 10 yards. The bullets missed Warholic but nicked a Briton.

U. S. Base Rising On Roi, Namur

NAMUR, from Page 1.

120 hours have passed since the attack on the Marshalls began.

Rear Admiral Richard L. Connolly, Waukegan, Ill., commander of the task force attacking Roi and Namur, said his force stand ready, come what may.

There was no official estimate of American casualties here, but Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, commander of the Fourth Division, said they were light compared to Tarawa, Gilbert Island stronghold that cost the Marines 1200 killed last November.

Lieut. Col. Charles D. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo., observer at Tarawa and regimental operations officer of the Fourth Marine Division, said proper naval gunfire made these islands literally terrible for the Japanes.

Namur Was Ammunition Center

There were between 2000 and 2500 Japanese on Roi and Namur when the naval shells, aerial bombs and Marines struck. Namur apparently was th eammunition center for the rest of the Marshall Islands. Many explosions occurred both before and after the Marines stormed ashore and it is believed these blasts may have caused as many deaths among the attackers as the actual fighting.

Seabees coming ashore right behind the Marines found one of their greatest rehabilitating jobs waiting for them. After incredible heavy naval and aerial bombardment, ther was hardly a spot on the islands where bombs nd shells hdn't left devastating marks.

Only onte woman was found on the islands. She was a native crouching in a tunnel. Indications are that there were as many as 500 working on the islands before the invaders struck. They fled to outer islets, crossing on reefs, without getting a scratch.

CAA Revokes Order Limiting Air Training

The Civil Aeronautics Administration revoked Saturday a year-old order limiting flying training to those needing it to qualify for a specific war job.

The action followed the War Production Board's lifting of an order limiting the sale and rental of aircraft.

D. C. Marine

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

HE'S A COMBAT PHOTOGRAPHER—With Marine raiders landed at Enogai during the New Georgia campaign was Marine combat photographer Staff Sergt. George R. Gass, making a pictorial record of the action. Sergeant Gass, whose home is at 770 Park rd. nw., is a former clothing salesman for the Hecht Co.

New Soviet Drive Crushes 7Nazi Divisions

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ter von Seydlitz, head of the Soviet-sponsored German officers union, appealed over the Moscow radio Saturday night to the trapped German divisions below the Dnieper River to surrender and avert another Stalingrad.

The Germans in Nikopol still have a slim chance of escape with their liv s, but not with their heavy equipment, the Moscow announcement disclosed. A circuitous road running southwestward to Berislav and Kherson along the marshes of the Dnieper River is only 12 miles—within artillery range—from the Soviet forces which seized Apostolovo.

That roadway also was within artillery range of the guns of Gen. Feodor Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukraine armies spread along the lower Dnieper to Kherson.

General Malinovsky's offensive threatened to roll back the Germans toward Nikolaev and Odessa, German Black Sea strongholds whose importance already has diminished because of the peril to their main railway supply artery, the Odessa-Lwow line which is being menaced by General Vatutin's forces both in the southwestern Ukraine and deep inside old Poland.

Hitler Snubs General Of Trapped Troops

Stockholm, Feb. 6 (AP).—The German General Woehler, commanding the encircled Nazi army in the Ukraine, flew to Adolf Hitler's headquarters to ask permission to surrender to the Russians but Hitler refused even to see him, according to a Bern dispatch to the Swedish paper Allehanda.

The account said Hitler ordered the Viking Panzer Division to resist the encirclement at all costs.

New Fighter Plane Is Bomber, Too

PLANE, from Page 1.

machine-guns, concentrated in the nose."

The AAF reported that increased fuel tankage makes the improved Lightning "a long-range fighter escort and a powerful member of the bomber team now making deeply penetrating raids on the European continent."

"In its role as a fighter-bomber," the AAF observed, "the Lightning packs the heaviest combat load of any AAF ship used in such a capacity. It is a deadly combat weapon in low-altitude bombing and straffing missions."

The P-38, said the AAF, is a product of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif.

'Raffles' Disrobes Girl Roomer Here

ROB, from Page 1.

bungled the job, so the burglar completed ti himself, she said, according to police

After taking care of the husband, the thief forced the terrified woman to go to the first floor and hand over $12 in cash, while he neatly swooped up a wrist watch from the dresser on his way.

As the finish to a thorough job, the burglar returned to the second floor, entered the room of the attractive 18-year-old girl sleeping there and disrobed her, after tying her hands.

He struck her across the face, she told police, then he took $8 from her purse on the dresser, and left through a first-floor window.

Meanwhile, a burglar who broke into the home of Maury Naverick, at 1829 Jefferson pl. nw., Saturday night, was still at large yesterday. The man escaped through a window with some family jewelery when discovered by Mrs. Maverick. Her husband was out of town.

McNutt to Speak in Iowa

Des Moines, Feb. 6 (AP).—Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower commissioner, will address the Iowa Jackson Day dinner, annual fund-raising rally of the Democratic Party, here February 26, Democratic State Chairman Jake More announced yesterday.

U. S. Bombers Lash Again at Nazi Defenses

RAIDS, from Page 1.

and their attacks on the German nests failed to bring up enemy fighters in any great number.

"We saw one airfield burning and the runways so torn up that a plane couldn't land there," said a sergeant. "The hangars were hit more than anything else."

Six Airfields Heavily Damaged

Reconnaissance photographs showed heavy damage was done to six large German airfields in yesterday's American attacks on France with at least 37 Nazi aircraft destroyed or damaged on the ground. About 1400 planes took part in the attacks yesterday on airfields and coastal defenses.

The slight opposition the American heavy bombers have been meeting in their latest forays, however, was indicated by a group of bomber crews commanded by Col. Maurice A. Preston of Tulare, Calif., who said they had not fired a single shot in combat in their last four missions.

Colonel Preston said that during the raids on Wilhelmshaven Thursday, Frankfurt Friday and German airfields yesterday and today the only times their 50-caliber guns had been fired was in practice.

German night raiders dropped bombs at two points in southeastern England last night, touching off an alert and brief gunfire in the London area, but there was no indication the Nazis had penetrated the city's defenses.

All Md. Nurses To Be Registered By Local Groups

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—Miss Hester K. Frederick, Maryland War Manpower Commission chairman of the Nurses' Procurement and Assignment Service, reports that a national registration of nurses, scheduled for this week, has been postponed indefinitely by the national headquarters of the nursing division of the WMC.

Miss Frederick added that information as to the number of practicing and inactive nurses will be gathered by local committees working throughout Maryland. The work of gathering the nurses' names is now being done at hospitals and health centers, she said.

6 Million Men Killed, Metropolitan Life Says

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. said yesterday its statisticians estimated that about six million men, most of them Germans and Russians, had been killed in battle by the end of 1943.

United States battle losses, including men dead from wounds and probable detahs among the missing, were estimated at 43,000. In addition, several thousand Americans have died under Japanese imprisonment. The dead in the last war totaled 7,500,000.

Allies Inflict Losses on Foe In Burma Fray

New Delhi, Feb. 6 (AP).—Allied headquarters said today that heavy casualties had been inflicted on the Japanese on the Aragan Front of southwestern Burma where Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's forces are consolidating their positions in the hilly jungles northeast of Buthedaung.

The announcement listed only one action in that area yesterday however—a Japanese attack on an Allied hill position in the Sinohliyen area, which was beaten off.

In the upper Chindwin Valley, where other Allied forces have been slowly infiltrating into Japanese positions, two groups of enemy troops were attacked by Allied soldiers who inflicted casualties without loss to themselves.

Allied planse swung back to the support of ground troops over a wide area.

Memium and heavy bombers attacked Japanese airfields at Heho and Aungban 90 miles southeast of Mandalay, and enemy positions near Buthedaung as well as in the Chindwin valley were attacked by dive-bombers and fighters.

A large force of enemy fighters attempting to strafe Allied positions was intercepted near Buthedaung yesterday, and two Japanese planes were destroyed and five others were damaged to the loss of one Allied fighter.

(A Berlin broadcast of Tokyo dispatch said Japanese planes had struck far up the coast of India for the first time, starting fires at military establishments near Chatrapur, about 800 miles north of Ceylon. There was no Allied confirmation of the enemy report.)

Negro Squadron Downs 13th Plane In Anzio Action

Algiers, Feb. 6 (AP).—It's No. 13 for the Twelfth U. S. Airgorce composed of Negro pilots flying Warhawks.

Second Lieut. Elwood T. Driver of Trenton, N. J., brought the squadron's bag of enemy planes to that number yesterday by shooting down a German Focke-Wulf as the squadron was protecting troops on the Anzio beachhead.

American Spitfires caught one group of German fighters and shot down one. Shortly after this another formation of enemy fighters came over Anzio. Warhawks of the Ninety-ninth Squadron, just arriving to take their turn at air-cover, swooped upon them and Driver sent one crashing.

All Allied planes got home safely yesterday.

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DELAWARE & HUDSON RAILROAD

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

WMC's Pin-up Girls A Different Variety

Pin-up girls of a new variety can be found at War Manpower Commission. These girls do the pinning up in the strict sense of the word. They can be identified by their sorority insignia—a large safety pin commonly used to pin up baby diapers. And that's the point, WMC's pin-up girls spend an occasional evening looking after the children of a WMC working mother while the mother has an evening out. WMC's pin-ups are given a small safety pin to wear under the diaper holder for each evening they tend to the kids. The idea is catching on fast, and many single girls have signed as pin-ups.

Pin-up girls are an adjunct of WMC's Working Mothers' Club which was formed to ease the burden on working mothers. Similar clubs are now being formed in half a dozen other Federal agencies. Meantime, WMC is making a survey of its mothers to find out how much working time has been lost by mothers due to illness of children, maid trouble and the like. Moreover, it's trying to get a line on how many mothers have had to quit their jobs because of domestic problems and the fact that their expenses have eaten up their incomes. The club will ask Congress to allow working mothers to deduct maid's salary from income taxes. Bureau of Internal Revenue, in an informal opinion, advised the club it didn't have legal power to authorize the deductions.

Veterans' Administration is in desperate need of additional office space here to house its rapidly expanding operations. For a time, it seems, officials had their eye on the large brown stone house on H st. which is next to Veterans' headquarters. A story is told that a note was written to the two ladies who live there to suggest that the Government might be interested in buying the property. The ladies answered by saying they might be interested in buying the Veterans building. The truth is that Veterans could have had adequate space if they hadn't been so choosey. Instead of accepting space offered them, Veterans officials suggested that they be permitted to take over a nearby hotel or the two top floors of RFC's Longfellow Building. They'll get neither one.

THAT'S TELLIN' 'EM: A Federal agency recently received a letter that carried this warning: "I have already wrote to the President and I don't hear from you. I am going to write to Uncle Sam and tell him about you both." . . . The Council of Personnel Administration is to be reorganized. The number of its committees will be cut from 16 to 10 . . . The Byrd Economy Committee did a nice undercover job when it got wind of waste paper thefts from Federal agencies and called in the FBI. Five persons already have been arrested and others are expected to be apprehended. Much of the stolen goods was costly new material, bond paper and unused pamphlets . . . Treasury has 12,000 draft age men and only 17 deferments. However, the deferred figure will jump sharply soon, as the Bureau of Engraving and Printing now is making requests for skilled tradesmen such as plate printers, engravers, and the like.

COMMA ERROR: The Internal Revnue Bureau pays 6 per cent interest on refunds to taxpayers but no interest is paid on customs refunds. Representative Ludlow of Indiana wanted to know why and he got this story from W. R. Johnson, commissioner of customs.

In 1872 Congress enacted a tariff law in which they intended to have a hyphen between the words "fruit" and "trees." But instead of a hyphen, they put a comma, which put fruit on the free list. It was intended to put fruit trees on the free list. The smart lawyers didn't say anything about it until the statute of limitations almost ran, and then they came in at the last minute and demanded 6 per cent refunds. About two million dollars went out on that swindle and finally Congress passed a law preventing any further refunds. That shows how important the lowly comma can be.

The Byrd Committee is making an investigation of National Housing projects. It wants to find out the cost of construction, percentage of vacancies, etc. . . . Civil Service is recruiting interviewers for War Manpower. Salary $1800 plus overtime . . . The assistant general counsel of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation is Robert Tson Hyuing Huang, 42-year-old Chinese who was legal adviser to the Central Bank of China . . . Hugh Jackson, UNRRA executive officer, is being described as a "little Harry Hopkins" by his colleagues. He's being blamed for much of the uncertainty at the agency . . . Malcolm Kerlin has sent all Commerce employes excerpts of the President's speech in which he defends Federal workers from the many irresponsible charges such as "draft-dodgers" and etc.

Army to See Berlin Cast

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—The entire cast of Irving Berlin's "This is the Army" will go to North Africa and Italy to entertain troops in the field, it was announced last night following a London farewell performance.

Va. Assembly To Consider State Pay

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Chairman Aubrey Weaver of the Virginia Senate Finance Committee said today the committee hoped to have the report of its subcommittee investigating "starvation" wages paid by the State before the House of Delegates send over the 235-million-dollar budget bill, probably by the end of this week.

"If we are going to raise salaries, the place to do it is the budget bill," Senator Weaver said. "The bonus bill which the Senate has passed never was intended to raise salaries. It was merely to aid employes in meeting the present higher cost of living."

Vaden Group to Finish

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Robert C. Vaden of Pittsylvania, will meet Monday at 2 p. m. in the hope of finishing up its hearings. In addition to getting data from department heads and receiving documentary information on salaries in the lower brackets, it has had suggestions that the State personnel act be administered by a board of three, and that department and agency heads be empowered to raise salaries within grade on the basis of merit.

The House takes up the budget bill as a special order Wednesday without having participated in the discussion of what Senator Ralph Daughton of Norfolk, calls "starvation" wages paid State employes in lower brackets. The delegates are expected to pass the big money bill during the week, and wait for this question to be threshed out when Senate amendments are considered.

Personnel Director Plan

Meanwhile Delegate James E. Gardner of Richmond has asked State department heads to meet with him at 10 a. m. Tuesday to consider a bill he has drafted to put the administration of the State Personnel Act under a director "qualified by experience or training in personnel work." The act is now administered by J. H. Bradford, director of the budget and of personnel, although the Governor is the State's chief personnel officer.

The Assembly opens its fourth full week with little on the calendars, but with multiple activities scheduled.

"Healing Arts," Bills

Monday the House general laws committee will conduct a hearing on the "healing arts" bills. Four bills drafted by a majority of a legislative study commission would set up three boards to deal separately with practitioners of the basic sciences, naturopaths and chiropractors.

Another bill sponsored by delegates L. P. Collins and Dr. E. W. Dodd, would have naturopaths and chiropractors licensed by the State board of medical examiners but would give them minority representation on the board.

Tuesday the Senate Finance Committee is expected to set the date for a hearing on Senator Y. Melvin Hodges bill for a 2 per cent sales tax which he calls the "pay-as-you-go school bill." Chairman Weaver said the hearing would be held whenever Hodges wanted it. The finance committee is expected to take up also the House resolution sponsored by Delegate Paul Crockett, of York, and the Norfolk delegation for an investigation of the policies of the State Liquor Board.

OPA Calls 60 to Explain Meal Prices

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—Hearings for 60 Baltimore restaurant operators believed to have violated price ceilings will be held tomorrow night before the price panel of a local rationing board, Leo H. McCormick, State Office of Price Administration director, announced today.

McCormick said that widespread violations were disclosed in a recent check of restaurants and night clubs and that he had ordered State OPA enforcement agents to crack down on all establishments found to be charging over-ceiling prices.

The recent wave of violations "appears to have gotten out-of-hand. We are going to prosecute vigorously all merchants found following such practices, the director declared.

The persons summoned to the price panel hearing will be given an opportunity to make statements regarding their cases, he said. Proprietors which the panel determines have violated ceiling prices will be informed of steps necessary to comply with the OPA order and a deadline will be set for compliance, he added.

If panel assistants find that the violation is continuing beyond the deadline, the case will be turned over to the State OPA which may institute Federal court action, he explained.

Sergeant Tears Into Jap Pillboxes Cowboy Fashion

Bougainville, Feb. 6 (AP).—An American platoon on the Torokina River Front was pinned down by Japanese fire. Then Staff Sergt. Wesser Drowley of Luzerne, Mich., a 12-guage shotgun and a tank took a hand in matters.

Riding the tank turret like a cowhand and blazing away with the shotgun, Drowley helped wipe out two heavily reinforced pillboxes and killed five Japanese. Ignoring Japanese bullets, he blazed away until the shotgun jammed. Then Lieut. Coy D. Rogers, Benton, Ill., the tank driver, handed the sergeant a submachine gun.

Drowley, who also was wounded on Guadalcanal, suffered head and chest wounds. He is recovering.

Donates Incubator

Post Staff Phot.

IN MEMORY OF HER DAUGHTER—Mrs. Sarah R. Wolpe, 4832 Eighth st. nw., presented an incubator yesterday to Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md. Her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Wolpe Kobin, died June 8, 1942. Left to right—Dr. Paul Eanet, of the visiting staff of the hospital; Mrs. Wolpe, Dr. Robert A. Hare, medical director; Miss Dorothy Roeder, head nurse of the obstetrical department, and Miss Metta Hudson, superintendent of nurses

Air Unit Ends Training at Va. University

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 6.—Graduation exercises for Seventy-first Army Air Force Technical Training Detachment at the University of Virginia will be held Saturday in Cabell Hall, as approximately 160 men complete a year of premeteorology training.

Maj. John M. Trainer, jr., from the headquarters of the AAF Eastern Technical Training Command at Greensboro, N. C., will address the graduates, and there will be messages of farewell from President Lloyd Newcomb of the university, Maj. D. D. Thorpe, commander, and Capt. William Sowers of the Seventy-first Detachment.

Prof. Gordon T. Whyburn, head of the University of Virginia mathematics department, has been academic director of the premeteorological training.

A hand-picked group of premeteorology students arrived in Charlottesville a year ago. Under a specially selected faculty, these men studied mathematics, physics and other courses, including history, political science and English.

After graduation the group will go on for further technical training in the Army Air Forces, some as weather observers and some as specialists in other fields.

Taxi Company Loses Permit At Alexandria

Alexandria's taxicab controversy, which grew out of charges by residents and members of the City Council that cab drivers have been guilty of disorderly conduct, use of indecent language and general boisterousness, has flared anew with the announcement that the City Council is revoking the Yellow Cab Company's permit to operate a stand in the 100 block of North st. Asaph st.

The deadline had been set for February 19, but upon the request of Maurice D. Rosenberg, attorney for the company and former delegate to the Virginia Legislature, the Council thihs week voted to extend the permit for a period of two weeks.

At present taxicabs in Alexandria are "frozen" under a City Council order issued on December 14 which bars the licensing of any additional public automobiles pending adoption of the taxicab ordinance now being prepared.

City Manager Carl Budwesky said that the new ordinance will be a long and comprehensive document covering rules and regulations for all phases of cab operation from rates to required conduct on the part of drivers.

Charles K. Brown

Staunton, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Charles Kenneth Brown, 51, vice president and general manager of the Leader Publishing Co., Inc., publishers of the Staunton News Leader of which he was editor, died unexpectedly of a heart attack this morning.

Mr. Brown, who was a former Governor of the Virginia district of Rotary International, was stricken at his home three hours earlier.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed today but it was announced services would probably be held here Tuesday.

Mr. Brown began his newspaper work as a reporter and sports editor on the Staunton News Leader and Evening Leader, of which paper he was later named editor. On the death of his brother-in-law, Brig. Gen. Hierome L. Opie, one year ago this month, he was elected vice president and general manager of the Leader corporation, also continuing his editorial duties.

He leaves his second wife, Mrs. Frances Opie Brown; two sons, Charles Kenneth Brown, jr., of Staunton, and Lieut. William M. Brown, USMC, now in the Southwest Pacific area; his mother, who makes her home at Washington; a brother, Jackson Boyd Brown, and a sister, Mrs. W. S. Crighton of Baltimore.

Dr. MacCallum Buried; Noted Pathologist

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—Dr. William George MacCallum, professor of pathology at the Johns Hopkins Medical School for 25 years and successor to the late Dr. William H. Welch, member of the Hopkins "Big Four," was buried today. He died Thursday.

Dr. MacCallum, who succeeded Dr. Welch to the chair of pathology in 1917, was one of the few survivors of the first class graduated from the Hopkins in 1897. During his teaching career he was closely associated with the "Big Four" who founded the medical school—Sir William Osler, Dr. Howard A. Kelly, Dr. W. S. Halsted and Dr. Welch.

He was known among medical authorities for his contributions to medical science, especially in the fields of endocrine glands, tetany and diabetes. He was author of a biography of Dr. Halsted, a textbook on pathology, a monograph on forms of pneumonia occurring in Army camps in the last war and a number of scientific books and papers.

Dr. MacCallum retired from teaching last spring after several years of poor health and went to Florida. After his arrival he suffered an illness from which he never recovered.

A bachelor, Dr. MacCallum leaves one sister, Mrs. Herbert Rand of Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Kremer J. Hoke

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Dean Kremer J. Hoke of the College of William and Mary here died of a heart attack in a Richmond, Va., hospital today.

An outstanding figure in the field of education in Virginia and the South, Dr. Hoke had been a member of the faculty of William and Mary since 1920. From 1907 to 1916 he was connected with the public school system of Richmond.

Dr. Hoke was nationally known for his work with the southern association of colleges and secondary schools. He had served as chairman of the commission on curricular problems and research since 1936.

"Dean Hoke will be greatly missed at William and Mary, President John E. Pomfret said, "and his loss will be felt not only at the college, but in national educational circles."

Born in Emmitsburg, Md., in 1878, Dr. Hoke was educated at Mount St. Mary's College, at the University of Virginia, and at Columbia University where he received the Ph. D. degree. In 1938 he was awarded the honorary degree of D.C.L. by Mount St. Mary's College. Prior to his affiliation with the College of William and Mary, from 1916 to 1920, Dr. Hoke served as superintendent of school in Duluth, Minn.

Sewer Bids Authorized In Arlington

Authorization for Arlington County (Va.) Manager Frank C. Hanrahan and County Engineer C. L. Kinnier to advertise for bids for storm sewers costing approximately $45,895 has been approved by the Arlington County Board.

Construction totaling $29,995 will provide drainage for the following areas, on recommendation of Chester Engineers, employed by the county for storm sewer planning:

Private property between Emerson st. and Dinwiddie st., north of North 6th st., $3265; North Edison st. from 17th st. to north of 17th rd., $4609; Lee Highway, south side, east of North Kenmore st. to Lincoln st., $6901; South 19th st. and South Fern st., $3298; South Courthouse rd. and Uhle st., Culvert, $3190; North 4th st. from Fillmore to Highland st., $6732.

The balance of the appropriation is for a 54-inch sewer between the rear property lines on the south side of North 18th st., with an alternate smaller line parallel to existing lines. The estimated cost is $17,900 and the county board has authorized the engineering department to advertise bids.

Sidewalk improvements also were provided in the board's recent action authorizing advertisement of bids covering an estimated ..6966. Improvements would be made in the following areas:

Washington blvd. from Roosevelt st. to Lee hwy., $3365; Henderson rd. in front of the Kate Waller Barrett School, $670; Arlington Forest easement from 2d rd. north to 3d st., $275; North Highland st., from Washington blvd. to the Medical Center Building, $2230, and Wilson blvd. from North Wayne st. 75 foot west, $125

In other action the county board authorized a contract for electrical service for the ne whealth department and aproved advertisement of bids for a water main on Little Falls rd. from North Glebe rd. to North Lexington st.

Opposition to the impending legislation in the Vnrginia General Assembly for a State sales tax as proposed by State Senator Y. Malvin odges of Mecklenburg was voted by the county board. The members, on motion of Edmund C. Campbell went on record against any sales tax measure.

A $31,425.65 payroll for the county was included in total expenses of $42,142.95, as aproved by the board.

The appointment of an executive committee ot assist in directing Arlington County's Red Cross War Fund campaign has been announced by John F. Phelan, general chiarman. The drive, whcih will begin in March, will aim at a county quota of $42,200.

Committee officers are: Harold J. Heishman, vice chairman; Mrs. Virginia Lee, secretary; Colin F. Hamilton, chairman of group solicitation, and W. W. McCollum, business chairman.

Chairmen for residential areas: Mrs. Forrest Royal, Area A; Mrs. Ellsworth Miner and Mrs. May L. Flickinger, Area B; Mrs. Gerald Griffen, Area C; Mrs. C. V. Carlisle, Area D.

The chairman of the Arlington County chapter, Thomas W. Phillips and Carol M. Moran, chapter executive secretary, will assist the committee as advisers.

Other subcommittee leaders are: Mrs. Nathan Levy, publicity; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, accounting; Mrs. Guy A. Ramsdell, booths; Gertrude Smith, Junior Red Cross, and Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, supplies.

Winchester Offices to Be Uncontested

Winchester, Va., Feb. 6.—Neither the office of mayor nor the six seats on the city council will be contested at an April Democratic primary, Noble C. Pierce, Democratic committee chairman, has announced.

Pierce stated that he was certifying the following names, lone candidates to file before the deadline last week, to the electoral board as the Democratic nominees to be voted on in the general election in June.

For mayor—Dr. C. R. Anderson.

For council—Ward 1, Percy D. Miller, Dr. Allen T. Hawthorne and J. Thomas Kramer; Ward 2, W. W. Dellinger, A. Lee Coble and Sebert J. Smith.

With the exception of Smith, all are incumbents. Smith, well known businessman who has not run for office here before, is seeking the seat of W. P. Anderson.

City Officials Will Resume Postwar Talk

The Alexandria City Council will resume discussions with three Alexandria housing and planning agencies tomorrow night on proposals to suggest legislation for the disposition of war housing which the city government hopes to submit to Congress as a pattern for a national plan.

Represented in the discussions in the City Council chamber are the Alexandria Housing Authority, the City Planning Commission and the Alexandria War Husing Center Advisory Committee.

Glenn Ulmar Richard, member of both the housing authority and the advisory committee, has withdrawn his original resolution calling for local housing authorities as agents.

The four commissions are unanimously in favor of Richard's major view that the disposition of war housing is a matter for local determination and that as the government, empowered by the Second War Powers Act, has established structures and trailer camps in Alexandria and other communities in violation and disregard of local zoning laws, the communities should be permitted to use or dispose of them once the emergency is over.

As suggested by Mayor William T. Wilkins, a committee of two or three representatives from each agency including the city council was formed to reach an agreement on the final draft. The City Planning Commission's resolution suggests that a committee be formed consisting of two members from each of the four groups and one resident of the City of Alexandria to draft a plan for orderly disposition of public war housing for the approval of the city council.

The local housing authority then would be made the legal agent for its execution and that in communities where no housing authority exists, the government body shall designate an agency to act for the city.

The City Planning Commission's resolution is expected to be presented for adoption tomorrow night in its revised form.

Judge Woolls Reappointed

Judge William Pape Woolls of 307 West Walnut st., Alexandria, is among three corporation court judges reelected by the Virginia General Assembly for another eight-year term beginning in February of 1945. The other judges continuing in office are A. D. Dabney of Charlottesville, and Henry C. Leigh of Danville.

Judge Woolls has served on the Alexandria Corporation Court bench since 1928 when he accepted appointment succeeding Representative Smith of the Eighth Congressional District.

$6398 in Fines

A total of $6398.57 was collected during January in the Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

Collections included city fines, trial fees, warrant fees, bail fees, filnig and indexing and other fees, $1973; State fines and clerk's fees, $198.75; sergeant's fees, $93.50; cash depository bonds, $3245; fees for the justice of the peace, $26.50.

The Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court receipts were listed at $688.50, while all other fees totaled $173.32, Mrs. Bryan said. Tootal deposits as of January 31 were listed at $3459.50.

Merchants to Elect

Officers for the 1944 term will be elected by the Alexandria Retail Merchants Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the association's office at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 201 South Washington st.

June 20 Opening Of Bass Season Asked

Winchester, Va., Feb. 6.—The Winchester Frederick County Game and Fish Association, meeting last week, passed a resolution that the State Game and Inland Fisheries Commission be petitioned to set a State-wide opening of the bass season as of June 20.

Plans were also made for a membership drive.

5 Boy Scouts Visit Paper Mill, Impresesd by Need of Salvage

The message about the vital need for determined waste paper salvage was brought back home Saturday by five Washington area Scouts who went to see a Pennsylvania paper mill—and were struck by its empty warehouse.

Only 150 tons of wastepaper—about a half day's supply—was on hand, the boys noticed, and they pledged to redouble their efforts when they were shown some of the things paper is used for:

Containers for blood plasma; shell containers; water-proof boxes which hold the supplies for our boys overseas; boxes for field troop rations; sun helmets; warm garments for fliers

Delegated to serve as the eyes and ears for Boy Scouts enrolled in the Metropolitan area paper salvage campaign, four Scouts and one cub were picked by the five leading troops to make the trip to York, Pa., arranged by The Washington Post in recognition of the special effort made by the groups.

The Post will distribute 12 prizes to the leading troops in the February collection.

Accompanied by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, Dean J. Longfellow, assistant Scout executive, and a Post reporter, the five boys who made the trip were:

Clarence Glover of Troop 147; Robert Wason, Troop 64; Claude Hinrichs, Cub Pack 55; Roger E. Brubaker, Troop 68, and Benjamin Mueller, Troop 83.

At the York railroad station, the Washington group was welcomed by a committee headed by Henry D. Schmidt, president of Schmidt & Ault Paper Co.; A. S. Spangler, plant manager; C. E. Dutrow, salvage chairman of Adams County, and a group of York Scouts, headed by Russell G. Hill, field executive of the Scout area.

The group was received by Mayor John L. Snyder at the York City Hall and from there proceeded to the Schmidt paper mill, one of the largest plants in this section of the country using wastepaper.

Running 24 hours seven days a week, the mill can process 220 tons of wastepaper a day. Its warehouse can hold 3000 tons. In January, the mill stood still nine days—30 per cent of the time—because of the lack of wastepaper.

The Schmidt plant produces paper which a Washington plant is making into Navy shell containers.

After a tour through the paper mill, the boys were taken to two of York's busy war plants to see first hand where their paper goes once it is salvaged and reprocessed.

Ordnance Test Grounds

Lieut. Comdr. F. A. Martin, USN, formerly stationed in Washington, took them through the York Safe & Lock Co. ordnance test grounds. Later in the afternoon, rounding up a day of excitement, the boys visited the A. B. Farquhar Co., whose production has switched 95 per cent from agricultural implements to armaments. Leo. B. Seitz, general manager, led the tour.

Crowning a day of novel experiences, the Washington group was invited by Station WSBA, York's Blue Network outlet, to make an unrehearsed appearance on the air. They were interviewed by Walker and united their voices in a pledge and an appeal:

"We now know how valuable our paper salvage efforts are and we'll do all we can to make them a real success."

Berryville Soldier Wounded in Action

Berryville, Va., Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Russell have been advised by the Adjutant General's Office that their son, Lloyd Russell, has been slightly wounded in action in Italy. In the First Armored Division, he has been in action overseas since May 1942.

See what the WAC now offers new recruits!

1. The job you'd like to do!

Want to get valuable experience in the work you've been trained to do? Now when you join the Women's Army Corps, you can ask for the kind of job that uses your abilities.

Want to learn a new job, get training for a postwar career? The WAC gives you a chance to learn a skill you'll value the rest of your life!

2. The branch of service you prefer!

Want to serve with the Army Air Forces? The Army Ground Forces? The Army Service Forces? Now you can choose any of these three branches of the Army when you join the WAC.

3. The station where you'd like to be!

Want to be near your home so you can get there on a week-end pass? Now—when you join the WAC—you can ask that your first assignment be at a particular Army post in the Service Command where you enlist.

Find out about these new opportunities at once!

Learn about everything else the Women's Army Corps offers you—the interesting experience, the new associations, the chance to help the Army at this important stage of the war, and to be with your soldiers at the wonderful moment *when they win!*

If you're 20 or over and under 50 years of age, without children under 14—apply at nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station, or mail coupon below. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U.S. Employment Service.)

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS...
THE WAC NEEDS YOU!
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
1400 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.
I should like complete information about the WAC. (2-DC-85)
Name
Address
City
State Phone Number

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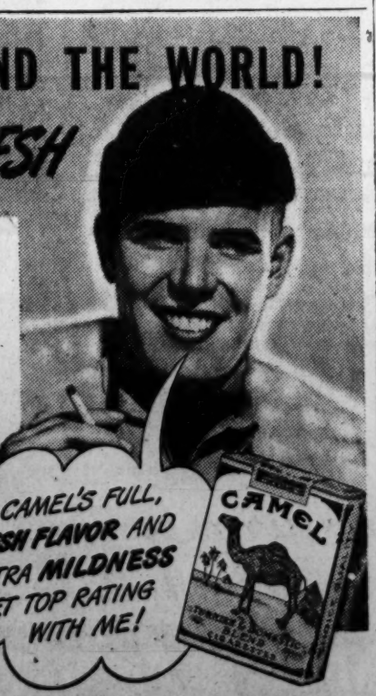

• So that our soldiers, sailors, and marines *everywhere* can get their Camels *fresh*—cool smoking and slow burning, the way they like 'em—Camels are packed to go round the world, to seal in that famous Camel flavor and mildness anywhere. The Camel pack keeps *your* Camels fresh, too—preserving for *you* the full flavor of Camel's costlier tobaccos.

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
CAMEL

CAMEL'S FULL, FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS GET TOP RATING WITH ME!

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

President May Receive Tax Bill Today

By the Associated Press

The two top Congress authorities on taxation agreed yesterday that the new $2,315,200,000 revenue bill can be sent to the White House by tonight.

If approved by President Roosevelt, it is counted on to lift total Federal revenue to $42,239,200,000 a year.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina of the House Ways and Means Committee announced he would call up the final draft of the bill as agreed to by a Senate-House committee for action by the House the first thing today. Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia of the Senate Finance Committee said eh was prepared to follow suit quickly on his side of the Capitol.

Quick Approval Expected

Senate Majority Leader Barkley predicted the conference committee's recommendations would be approved without even a record vote.

The measure carries less than a fourth of the $10,500,000,000 demanded by the Treasury. Mr. Roosevelt referred to it, while still in the hands of the Senate, as unrealistic. No one on Capitol Hill professes to know whether he will approve or veto it.

The measure proposes to pick up $1,051,300,000 through higher excise taxes on liquor, furs, jewelry, luggage, cabarets, railroad tickets, pool halls, telephone tolls and other articles and services.

Corporation would pay $502,100,000 more in excess profits taxes.

Individual income taxpayers would be hit for $664,900,000 more than at present, principally through abolition of the earned income credit and disallowance of deductions for Federal excise taxes paid.

Increases in postal rates would account for the remaining $96,900,000.

Security Tax to Stand

If he signs the bill, Mr. Roosevelt will affirm Congress' intention of holding the Social Security tax for the rest o f1944 at the present rate of 1 per cent each on employers and employes. An automatic doubling of the rate last January 1 was scheduled under the Social Security law, but that was blocked for 60 days by stop-gap legislation.

The President has criticized the payroll tax freeze, holding that reserves should be built up now against lean years.

The bill carries a number of amendments to the war contracts renegotiation act. Tempered considerably from the form in which they first were approved by a majority of the Finance Committee, the revisions now are acceptable to the War Department, Undersecretary Patterson has stated.

Observance Set

President Asks Racial Tolerance

President Roosevelt yesterday underscored the significance to America and to mankind of this year's observance of race relations Sunday, February 13, again sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches, central body of American Protestantism.

In a message to the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, president of the Federal Council and Presiding Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Chief Executive said:

The unity of the nations fighting for a free world includes men of every color and race. The strength which this Nation contributes to that unity depends at home on men of all races who are also Americans.

"No institution can be more effective in the creation of the harmonious and warm-hearted relations of men of all races than the Christian churches."

Condemning those citizens who have "betrayed the cause and damaged the world's respect for faith by acts of violence and prejudice, bigotry and division," he declared that such men require "the never-ceasing reiteration of the Christian and American faith in the dignity of all peoples and right of all men to equal treatment in this land and on the earth."

Race Relations Sunday was initiated 22 years ago by the Federal Council as part of its program of furthering interracial understanding and cooperation. The council's constituency includes 140,000 congregations of 25 denominations. Its headquarters are in New York City.

Home Demonstration Meetings in Arlington

Miss Mary Morris, county home demonstration agent, has scheduled six meetings in Arlington County thi. week, of interest to victroy gardeners.

The principal speaker of the sessions, who will discuss garden problems and answer questions on gardening, will be L. C. Beamer, garden specialist from the Virginia Extension Service. Places and time for the meetings are listed as follows:

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Clarendon Library, 1059 North Irving st.; Thursday, 10 a. m., home of Mrs. Frank Ball, 4526 17th st north; 2 p. m., St. Mary's Church; 8 p. m., Arlington Village ballroom; Friday, 10 a. m., Community Methodist Church, Key blvd. and North Bryan st.; 2 p. m., St. George's Church.

NIGERIAN CHIEFS PARLEY—Part of the panoply and ceremony at the Mapo Hall, Ibadan, Nigeria, when native chiefs of the western Nigerian provinces met for a conference summoned by the Nigerian government.

ODT Rules Governing Trucking Outlined by Manager for D. C.

Motor trucking operators cannot extend their businesses and new services cannot be started without first obtaining approval from the Office of Defense Transportation, William M. Tobin, Washington district manager of the ODT Motor Transport Division, said last night.

Approval for such extension or starting of trucking services, he said, will be given only under certain conditions. They are:

1. When such service is necessary to the war effort or the maintenance of essential civilian economy.

2. When it cannot be performed by existing means of transportation or when existing service is not as convenient or expeditious as the proposed service and a positive need directly relates to the war effort is shown, or when it will conserve existing transportation facilities.

3. When the proposed service will contribute directly and in an important degree to the war effort or is needed to sustain the health and welfare of civilians or when the new service can be furnished without additional demands on critical materials or manpower.

The performance of such service is subject to state and federal regulatory bodies; Tobin said, after formal approval by the district manager.

Tobin said that the Motor Transport District manager of the ODT may rescind any order approving expanded service when the facts upon which the order was issued were misrepresented or when conditions which warranted the issuance of the order no longe exists.

The new order, Tobin said, applies to all rubber-borne trucking operations such as common, contract and private carrier.

Arlington Fire Units Now Seeking Recruits

Arlington County's six volunteer fire departments are seeking recruits to continue their work despite the manpower shortage.

Vacancies exist in the personnel of the Ballston, Clarendon, Jefferson, Cherrydale, East Falls Church and Arlington departments which are working out schedules for part-time workers in order to maintain continuous shifts.

The Hudson and Mohawk rivers flow in an old valley that once drained the Great Lakes centuries ago when the St. Lawrence River was choked with ice.

Department Of Justice Has Streamlining

A reorganiation of the Justice Department's criminal division, designed to speed up the handling of an increased volume of work resulting from the war, was announced yesterday by Tom C. Clark, jr., Assistant Attorney General in charge of the division.

Under the reorganization, Harold cently discharged from the Navy Judson, Los Angeles attorney, refor physical reasons, becomes general assistant to Clark. As second in command, Judson will supervise the immediate operations of the division.

The trial section and the criminal administration section are abolished. All their functions relating to enforcement—grand jury investigations, prosecutions, etc.—have been regrouped as follows:

(1) Administrative Regulations Section, Edward J. Hayes, acting chief, to handle all matters growing out of the enforcement of executive and administrative orders of the Government;

(2) Civil Rights Section, Victor W. Rotnem, chief, to handle all matters pertaining to the civil rights statutes, election frauds and Hatch Act violations, and crimes against labor;

(3) General Crimes Section, Louis B. Schwartz, chief, to handle all general criminal matters not specifically assigned to other sections;

(4) Internal Security Section, James M. McInerney, chief, to handle all matters relating to espionage, sabotage, sedition, denaturalization and Selective Service Act violations, and

(5) War Frauds Section, John Darsey, chief, to handle all frauds arising out of Government war contracts.

Other Changes Instructed

The reorganization plan also nlarges the scope of what was formerly the appellate section by designating it the appeals and research section, with Robert E. Erdahl as acting chief. An administrative section, Leroy C. McCauley, chief, has been set up to handle the internal administrative and fiscal matters for the division.

In the office of the Assistant Attorney General, two special assistants have ben named in addition to General Assistant Judson. These are Hugh A. Fisher and Henry Schweinhart, who will aid the general assistant in over-all supervision of the criminal division.

Oil was discovered as a fuel and a lubricant at about the time whale oil, which was the main standby, was becoming scarce because of the wide dispersal of the whale.

Livestock experts say that wheat is more valuable than corn, pound for pound, for feeding farm animals.

Prince Georges Throngs Visit New Hospital

Several thousand visitors jammed the corridors of the new Prince Georges General Hospital in Cheverly when the doors of the institution were thrown open to the public for the first time yesterday afternoon from 2 to 6

The visitors were taken on a tour of the 100-bed institution which cost approximately $650,000. It was financed by funds allotted under the Lanham Act, was built by the FWA and negotiations are underway to lease the hospital to Prince Georges County.

Included among the visitors who inspected the hospital and the 50-bed nurses' home were County Commissioner William Carson, Representative Sasscer (Democrat) of Maryland scores of members of the Red Cross Motor Corps and Home Service Division, the nurses' aid group of the Red Cross and the Prince Georges General Hospital Guild who are among those who will assist in the volunteer work at the institution.

A committee headed by Mrs. Ruth P. Keane, chairman of the Civilian Defense County Volunteer Office, was on hand to recruit nurses' aids and Mrs. Keane reported that the number of applicants was very promising.

The hospital is a one-story brick building with a two-story nurses' home. It is located in a wooded section atop a small hill on 58th pl., off Landover rd. in Cheverly.

The hospital consists of 49,000 suare feet of floor space, has three service wings and four nursing wings. It is equipped to handle maternity and surgical cases and has an infant nursery. Three solariums are located on the ends of three of the nursing wings.

Present plans call for the acceptance of the first patients within a very short time.

Maryland Officers Promoted by Army

Temporary promotions of Maryland Army officers and the appointment of others, some of them nurses, were announced today by the War Department.

Promoted from second to first lieutenant were John Gillanders Mackenzie, 5008 Battery Lane, Bethesda; Rodney Rathbone McCathran, 205 Oxford st., Chevy Chase; Leroy Louis Kusch, 1012 S. Mansion dr., Silver Spring, and Yates Paret Boswell, jr., 6500 40th ave., University Park.

Nurses appointed were: Second Lieutenants Lucille E. Howard, Annapolis; Anne Estelle Stein, Others were: Clara G. Lebeck, 307 Pulaski st., and Helen Mae Twigg, 303 Laing ave., Cumberland; Bernice L. Otto, Grantsville, and Dorothy Leah Sigler, 420 Walnut st., Western Port.

Teen-Age Centers Not Enough, Delinquency Conferees Say

Communities that put their trust in juke boxes and dance floors will find themselves left with many delinquents, and too many sections are placing dependence on teen age centers, it was agreed by conferees at the closing three-day session of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor yesterday.

Representatives of children's services from 45 States, the District, Puerto Rico, and several State welfare commissioners, concluded their conference with the warning that "the country has an obligation to boys and girls." It urged that a suggestion by Charlotte Carr of the War Manpower Commission, that "the Nation be just as concerned with plans for their readjustment to school life and their occupational retraining as it is with the restraining of the veterans," be carried out.

Coordinated Action.

The situation, as pointed out by Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, calls for coordinated action by all State and local agencies to make the bess possible use of existing agencies and to develop new resources where needed. Experiences in Washington, Oregon, Alabama, and others States where effective State Committees for Children in Wartime are at work, were reviewed by the delegates.

Half measures will not work in dealing with young girls picked up around Army camps, many of whom need venereal disease treatment, it was declared. Too often, it was pointed out, community agencies working with these girls are content with affecting a "quick cure" and fail to bring these girls back into accepted social patterns.

Servicemen's Families

What communities can do to ease the lot of servicemen's families was discussed by Dr. Matha M. Eliot of the Children's Bureau. In undertaking to give medical and hospital care to servicemen's wives and infants, Dr. Eliot said, those working with them have been brought to the realization that something more than a health service is needed, for many are having a difficult time.

A broadening of the concept of day care services for children of working mothers was urged by Henry Zucker of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland. The need for more foster home day care was cited. Group care for these babies, it was maintained, should be used only as a last resort.

The special problems of Negro children, heightened by the war's disturbanceof so many old patterns, were pointed out by Vinita Lewis of the Children's Bureau staff. Those who attempt to work with Negro children, she said, need a better understanding of their background and their special needs, and urged State welfare departments to seek out the aid of such people, white and Negro.

County Financial Aid to Be Sought For Canning Plant

Winchester, Va., Feb. 6.—Citizens of Stephens City, near here, who may loose their community canning plant because of lack of housing facilities for it, held a public meeting Friday night and appointed five persons to approach the Frederick County board of supervisors for an appropriation to erect a suitable building.

W. R. Legge, district agricultural supervisor, stated that the Federal Government would contribute $300 towards erecting a building. Pointing out that there are already 13 canning plants in northern Virginia and 11 communities are seeking the six new plants that are to be made available, he urged the citizens to retain theirs if at all possible.

Distillery Reported Razed

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—A Vichy broadcast heard by the Ministry of Information said fire razed a Hennessy distillery destroying 12,000 gallons of cognac.

Charlottesville Soldier Killed in Wrestling Bout

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 6.—Pvt. Coleman Gibson, 24, home on furlough from Camp Pickett, died last night of injuries suffered in a friendly wrestling match at his home. In falling, he struck his head against a stove.

Leaving the house he started to a nearby doctor's office, but on the way, feeling ill, he stopped in at a neighbor's residence and asked the occupant to phone for a physician. When the doctor arrived Gibson was dead.

The coroner ordered the body sent to University Hospital for an autopsy. No charge has been lodged

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number one of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Why—"Intoxicants"?

This writer was dining at the club some time ago with two very dear friends; one a judge, and the other the president of an important business. We had tuned in quite by accident on a well-known radio forum . . . right in the middle of an animated debate on the advisability of re-establishing prohibition for the duration. Two of the debaters were for, and two were against it.

But the debate itself was not what made my friend, the judge, so irate. What really riled him was the constant reference to all alcoholic beverages as "intoxicating liquors," or "intoxicants." My business friend hastily concurred with the judge, and, of course, so did the writer, although he doesn't count in this discussion because he is, naturally, biased. The fact is (and we weren't bragging), not one of us had ever been intoxicated in our lives. And have never been total abstainers.

Said the judge, "Why in Sam Hill do the Drys constantly refer to what we are now drinking, right here, as an intoxicant? We're not taking this friendly drink to become intoxicated, and I resent the implication that I am a partaker of intoxicating liquors.

"Listen," said the judge, "you can drown yourself by taking too much water aboard; you can put yourself in the hospital by exposing yourself immoderately to the blessed sunshine; and it is nothing new that a man can dig his grave with his teeth; he can eat himself to death. One of the most prominent men in America, a generation ago, was a teetotaler, and overeating undoubtedly hastened his end. I have seen him take three helpings of mashed potatoes in a railroad dining car at one sitting! This thing just burns me up," concluded the judge.

So, we had a second highball, and drank a toast to our boys (we each have one) who aren't here to get into any wet and dry debates; they're overseas, helping to lick Hitler and Hirohito—Ratso and Japso. (They've already done a job on Mussolini—Fatso). And that means one out—and two to go.

MARK MERIT
of Schenley Distillers Corp.

Bonds improve with age

You bet they do!
When they are War Bonds—
Funds loaned to Uncle Sam
To speed the victory.
Now you are asked to buy
At least *one extra*
$100 War Bond
In the 4th War Loan Drive.
You'll do it—surely—

For the sacrifice
You make now
Will be a backlog
Of security tomorrow.
Yes, bonds
Improve with age
But wars don't;
So buy that extra
War Bond today.

Old Overholt is being released
Regularly and Promptly
As it attains the Qualities
That make it Old Overholt.
Your patience, please, and understanding

The fame of Old Overholt runs back 134 years, when it was first served in old Pennsylvania inns such as this.

Its Good Taste Always Stands Out

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK

This Whiskey is 4 Years Old • National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

Listening for the Key in the Lock

FROM dusk to dark . . . these are the shattering hours for women whose men have gone to war. Once, the whole day sharpened to that moment when you heard his key in the lock. Now the silence closes in. There is only the baby on your shoulder. A lonely dinner to prepare.

★ ★ ★

But even with that lonely dinner, in fact with every meal you prepare, you can do something for the man of your life. Because every bit of fat on your plate or in your skillet, broiler or roasting pan is urgently needed to help supply the medicines that may save his life or provide him with the ammunition to defeat his enemies.

★ ★ ★

It is *urgently* needed, we repeat. Every drop. When only a tablespoonful of fat makes enough sulfadiazine ointment to help 35 men hang on to life, or smallpox vaccine for 750 inoculations against disease, or 5 machine gun bullets . . . then how can there ever be too little for you to save?

★ ★ ★

So save every drop of used fat, no matter how black or burned. Strain it into a tin can . . . any kind will do. Then when it's full, take it to your butcher. For every pound you turn in, he will give you 4¢ and two red points, free! Start saving today. It's one sure way to help bring him back sooner! Do it, please!

Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

Mary Haworth's Mail

Because Girl He Jealously Loves Cannot Convince Him She Loves Him Exclusively, Man Thinks of Giving Her Up; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Owing to the nature of my father's occupation, I lived abroad, in several different countries, during my growing-up years. However, I have spent the last five years in this country, going to college. I have been classified 4-F in the draft, due to an injury incurred from athletics. My efforts to join the Canadian and Fighting French forces have been rejected.

About 11 months ago, I met a girl through friends of my parents. I have dated her steadily since then; but I am only able to see her once a week, due to my academic schedule. She has gone out with other fellows in this time, but avers that she has never necked (pardon the crudity) with any of them. Prior to meeting me, she had been going with a fellow she had known a long while; and who was drafted and serving in the Army at the time I met her. When he came home on furlough, she was with him every night that week, save for Saturday, which was mine. Upon my untactful interrogation, she denied that there had been any kissing. Is that plausible?

Once or twice she has said that she loved me; and her statement enthused me to caresses which were reprimanded. I was immediately sorry and our friendship was resumed. However, since then she has not spoken her mind about her feelings, although I still do express myself in the definite affirmative. We have discussed marriage, but she isn't sure. When I am with her, I am often moody, because I sometimes associate her as belonging to someone else. It is this moodiness of mine which mainly causes her uncertainty. But I know that if we were to marry, there would be no more of such conduct on my part. Jealousy on my part is the cause of my moody spells.

Is She Playing Him Off Against Other Admirers?

WE ARE definitely compatible physically; but the doubt in my mind stands in the way of mental companionship. If I were sure of her mind in the matter, that barrier would be removed. I believe if she would state her position, everything would be cleared up. If she does nothing to clarify this situation, then I am going to retire from the arena. I believe that "arena" is the proper word;—one usually associates it with strife or battle. Well, this is mental strife. I believe it is impossible for me to reconcile myself to this state of uncertainty. What can be done about it?

One more question: She has invited me to a dinner-dance in the near future. I have reason to believe one of her former boy friends will be home on furlough at that time. Can I be sure she isn't asking me to make him jealous? All in all, Miss Haworth, I wish you would help me analyze this dilemma,—for such it is to me. If the trend of events continues its present course, I am going to give up the ship. Sincerely, BRIAN.

We Recently Discussed Girl's Side of Story

DEAR BRIAN: As I recall, the girl's side of the story was told in this column January 27,—at which time she asked help in fathoming the (to her) enigmatic behavior of a chap, corresponding to your description, whom she tagged with the make-believe name of Peter. My interpretation of Peter's personality and performance, based on her portrayal of his attitude in relation to her, was most unflattering,—to Peter. Well, after reading your dovetailing deposition, I find no reason to reverse my judgment,—of you. (You are Peter, of course? —using another name).

You are very greatly in need of assistance in growing up psychologically, Peter. All of your social attitudes, as self-confessed, are infantile. Until you can feel and act like a man, in relation to this girl, you ought indeed to retire from the arena of competition for her heart and hand. You have nothing to offer her, of beneficial quality, whether in marriage or in sentimental friendship. You want simply to *take*, in Sultanic fashion.

Man's Attitude Is Indefensible

NOTHING COULD be more oppressively presumptuous, more a violation of the tenets of good breeding, or more contrary to the spirit of real love, than your jealous and skeptical cross-questioning of the girl, concerning the details or quality of her conduct in relation to other admirers. Nothing could be more childish than your moody desire, and implied demand, to have complete assurance of her exclusive adoration, at this time,—as a first condition, on your part, for making up your mind whether you are going to "stay with the ship." A fine soldier you'd make, Peter, when you want victory guaranteed, as the only condition on which you'll stand up to the fray!

As to whether the girl's denial of kissing or "necking" her other suitors is to be believed,—I decline to discuss the speculation. For this reason,—The fact that you distrust her dependability of word and action is the more fundamental question to consider. Your jealous suspicions prove nothing against her, but much about you,—namely, that you are afflicted with a pernicious inferiority complex. Jealousy,—the most hellish, soul-killing, love-choking attitude of mind there is,—is an inverse form of self-disparagement. What is "eating" the jealous person is his galling conviction that he hasn't got what it takes, to win and hold love against normal competition. The actions of the person he's jealous of are usually quite irrelevant to his peculiar form of self-invited suffering.

He Needs Psychoanalysis To Prepare Him for Life

MY ADVICE to you is to get yourself psychoanalyzed, as a necessary preparation for standing up to life like a reasonable man, in any arena of endeavor. I gather you have the means, and could find the time. Also, from what the girl said, you have a brilliant I. Q., which should enable you to derive the most benefit, in the shortest time, from that expertly guided course of research into the subject of self. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

MRS. EDWARD H. WALWORTH, Jr., who before her marriage on Saturday, was Miss Nancy Zinsser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zinsser. Lieutenant Walworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Walworth of Evanston, Ill., and is stationed in Washington, where the couple will make their home

Pach.

'Do Things' And Avoid War Nerves

By Ida Jean Kain

"Never run after a bus." That is a bit of the high-priced advice handed out by a doctor who specializes in how to avert nervous breakdowns.

This may seem like a small matter, but it fits in with the theory that a chain of just such actions, linked together, produce a high percentage of our nervous tension. What you have to stop doing may be even less than running after a bus. It may be hurrying downstairs to answer the jangle of the telephone or the doorbell.

If you can scrap one hectic habit of the sort, you save yourself that much wear and tear and make it easier to conserve your energy somewhere else along the line.

Cure for Worry

We all have to look for ways of avoiding some of the tension that goes with these times. You may not hurry. You may sit home and worry. The cure for that is to get out and into things.

One woman told me that when her soldier son was taken prisoner, she thought she would go out of her mind. But she pulled herself together and took a job in a war plant. She said to tell you that now she feels she is helping to get the war over—helping to free him —she can sleep nights.

Her mind is more at ease because she is doing all she can, and she is physically tired at the end of the day. Physical fatigue is normal and is dispelled by sleep, but worry piles up tension.

The more you can put into the war effort, the less you will feel the tension that comes from worry. We are in the midst of our fourth war loan. Buy the biggest bond you can—and see how much better you feel for it. Personally, I find the only way to buy bonds is to buy them first, before taking care of many of the other obligations. Somehow or other—and later rather than sooner—I get these taken care of, and I have my bond.

Helping Yourself

There is another side to it. The more bonds we buy, the more money we'll have to spend for the wonderful cars, aeroplanes, washing machines and electric toasters that will be turned out by our peace plants. We'll be able to get television sets, and kitchen equipment that almost runs itself. Right now, money doesn't buy much in the way of luxury. When we throw our money away on luxury, we invest in defeat.

If you would sincerely like to do more in the war effort, help to put the fourth loan over—not only by buying extra bonds, but by selling them. Call the chairman of the War Finance Committee, local or State, U. S. Treasury (or get the number from telephone information) and offer your services.

Do more and you will worry less.

* * * *

Lieut. Col. B. F. Markkert of San Francisco, is spending several days in Alexandria with his aunt, Mrs. Dabney T. Waring.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of the Soviet Union has sent out cards to the showing of a Soviet film, "No Greater Love," spoken in English, which will be presented at the Embassy on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan have issued invitations to a reception on Friday, February 11, in celebration of the birthday of His Majesty King Farouk I. The event will take place from 5 to 7 o'clock at the legation on Massachusetts ave.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann are spending several days in New York. On Thursday of last week the Minister gave an address at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, on the subject of "A Dane Looks at the Postwar World." While at Vassar they were the house guests of Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of the college, and Mrs. MacCracken, who entertained for them at tea on Thursday.

Representative and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin of New York will entertain for Guitou Knopp, sculptress, at a 4 to 7 o'clock reception on Friday at Mr. Baldwin's congressional office.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. Deering Howe are spending a short vacation at the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami, Fla.

Staff Sergt. Llewellyn Noel and Mrs. Noel have arrived from Greensboro, N. C. to be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fulton for the extent of Sergeant Wiley's furlough. Before her marriage Mrs. Wiley was Miss Carrie Fulton and made her debut in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Culbertson have issued invitations to a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Johnson on Saturday, February 19, from 5 to 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim of the Wardman Park are spending two weeks at the Sea Isle Hotel in Miami Beach

Mrs. Bessie Wolpert of St. Paul, Minn., is in Washington for a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Robert Sher and Mrs. Irving Harris.

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson Entertains Enlisted WACS

By Peggy Preston

Capital personalities who once were but mere names became warm, living realities yesterday to more than 300 picked enlisted members of Washington's WAC contingent.

The occasion was a WAC party that topped anything ever given thus far for this most recent branch of the U. S. Army. A 4 to 7 o'clock tea, it took place at the lovely old Georgetown residence of Mrs. Robert B. Patterson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; and it was attended by the wives of practically every ranking member of the city's officialdom.

As one trim, young corporal put it, as she came to end of a receiving line that included Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mme. Wei, and Lady Bajpai, "this certainly is my day. . . .!"

She undoubtedly voiced the consensus of the whole group of honorees. Their smiles were infectious and their steps sprightly as they filed through the beautifully furnished drawing rooms during the course of the afternoon, and it was easy to see that it was a day they would not soon forget.

In the dining room they gazed raptly at the long tables, bedecked with white flowers, and laden with delicacies, including several huge white frosted cakes topped with cherries.

Said Corpl. Alice Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn., as she viewed the scene: "I never expected anything like this. Usually when we are entertained somebody hires a hall . . . this is wonderful!"

And from pretty Pvt. Ann McDaniel of Albany, Ga., "It's just like the teas we have in Georgia . . . only, of course, we don't have such distinguished guests in the receiving line."

The party might have been termed a gesture of friendliness on the part of the hostess, Mrs. Patterson. But she, herself cared to describe it in another manner.

"It is my way of offering a small tribute to the enlisted members of the Women's Army Corps," she explained. "One they most certainly deserve."

There were many unique features of her party. It was in effect a "rotating" tea. Although her house is large, there was not sufficient room to entertain the whole group at once. And so it was arranged that the guests, and members of the receiving line, come in groups of certain fixed numbers at certain fixed half-hours.

Each half hour, a group of 50 WACS, all "spit and shine," arrived at the tea, and departed on the dot, 30 minutes later. Another similar group took their places, until 300 had passed down the receiving line.

And the receiving line was "rotating" also. In order that the guests might meet as many wives of prominent officials as possible, it was arranged that 8 or 10 women receive at a time, giving over at the end of each half hour to a new group.

Thus it was that the enlisted WACS had an opportunity to meet almost every "name" in town.

Among Mrs. Patterson's assistants were Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Ambassador of Norway; Mme. Gromyko, wife of the Russian Ambassador; Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden; Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister, and Lady Dill, wife of Field Marshall, Sir John Dill.

Wives of Generals Receive

Army wives, in addition to Mrs. George C. Marshall, were Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of the commanding general, Army Air Forces; Mrs. Brehon Somervell, wife of the commanding general, Army Service Forces; Mrs. Joseph T. McNarney, wife of the deputy chief of staff; Mrs. Carl Spaatz, wife of the commanding general, U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe; Mrs. E. B. Gregory, wife of the quartermaster general, and Mrs. A. D. Surles, wife of the Army Public Relations Director.

Still other Army wives were Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell, Mrs. W. D. Styer, Mrs. B. M. Giles, Mrs. James H. Doolittle, Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. Miller G. White, Mrs. Ray E. Porter, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAC, was on hand to receive the members of her corps. Still others receiving were Mrs. Robert A. Lovell, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War for Air; Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Navy; Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air; Mrs. Walter Lippmann, and many others.

Nancy Mayo Writes Music To War Song

The musical talents of three youthful Capitalites will be featured next Friday at the first birthday ball of the Officers' Midweek Dances Committee, which will take place at the Sulgrave Club.

Members of the trio are Miss Nancy Mayo, composer; Miss Patricia Prochnik, songstress, and Henry Bonner, writer of musical verse. The song, entitled "Ces La Guerre," will be sung at the dance by Miss Prochnik, daughter of the former Austrian Minister to the United States. Words are by the young Mr. Bonner, who has recently returned from service overseas with the Ambulance Corps, and the score is by pretty Miss Mayo, daughter of Mrs. Donald Jones.

All three, lovers of music, they joined forces a few months ago to see what they could produce in the way of a good war song. "Ces La Guerre," is the result, and is being presented on Friday evening as a special event on the anniversary program.

The song is one of several which Miss Mayo has written, but is the first of them to be heard publicly. A member of the junior committee for the dances, Miss Mayo is spending this winter in Washington, studying music and taking an active part in various war works.

Mrs. French Myers, one of the three original founders of the committee for the dances, plans to have a large birthday cake which is to be cut with due ceremony during the evening. In addition, as part of the celebration, there are to be extra special door prizes, one for officers, the other for the ladies.

Next Friday's dance will be the fourteenth in the series held under the auspices of the committee during the past year. Young officers in our armed forces and those of the United Nations may make reservations now for Friday's dance by calling HObart 6318.

RATION POINTS

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps V, W and X valid through February 26

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps G, H and J in Book 4 valid through February 20. K, L and M valid through February 26.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, expire tomorrow. Coupons A-9 become valid Wednesday. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. B cards, every four months; deadline February 28. C cards, every three months; deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 2 coupons expire tonight. Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons become valid tomorrow.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Pledge Against Prejudice

Every now and then one hears them—those expressions fraught with racial and class hatred that drift from conversations at teas, luncheons, night clubs, on streetcars and buses. To many a woman they bring a helpless sense of fear. Unhappy, even terrifying memories arise—witch burnings, pogroms, race riots, the Ku Klux Klan, Hitlerism. The future darkens. Divide and conquer—will the Nazi formula work again? And what can one person, especially one woman, do in the face of such things?

It is the old helpless feeling she experienced in the face of war. And yet this thing is even closer, right at her door, possibly in her own home. But what can she do? Join something? Make stump speeches? Get into arguments with her neighbors—or even with strangers? Make a scene at a tea party?

Guard Against Hate Contagion

In the face of the contagion of racial hate that Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy recently warned was being spread in this country, the first and most important thing any woman can do is to immunize herself. Even those who feel sure of their tolerance, their fairness, their generosity of spirit may find themselves more vulnerable than they expect to the subtle intangible psychic forces generated by those who would stir up classes, races and creeds against each other. Those forces are all the more dangerous because they come from unhealthy minds—the minds of those suffering from personal grudges, a sense of inferiority, or imagined persecution.

Americans who would guard themselves against even the minor temptation in conversation or thought to do injustice to other Americans would do well to sign the pledge for inter-group accord which was recently proposed by Judge Joseph M. Proskauer of New York, and which has been indorsed by Archbishop Spellman of the Catholic church and Bishop Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church. Bishop Tucker has called this pledge "a basis on which all men of good will can make their personal influence count for a better day for America and for the world."

Four Promises In Pledge

The pledge includes four promises: to spread no rumor or slander against any sect; to refrain from trying to indict a whole people for the delinquency of one member; to deal with every man only on the basis of his true individual worth; to consecrate self to the ideals of human equality, fellowship and brotherhood.

Those committed to such a pledge will at least have plucked the beams out of their own eyes. And there is no telling how far the influence of a single person may reach, not only among associates, but in those nebulous realms where ideas and emotions stage their conflicts. Ideas—or ideologies—have played a predominant part in this war. They will play an equally important one in the confused, hysterical days after the war. Privates will be needed then in the ranks of principle just as badly as they are needed today behind guns.

Women Who Suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA

Here's One Of the Best Home Ways To Help Build Up Red Blood!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the *very best* home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

NOTICE TO WAR WORKERS!

A Few Drops at First Sniffle or Sneeze

Helps Prevent Many Colds From Developing

A cold may mean lost days—lost pay. Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril—at first sniffle, sneeze or sign of a cold. This simple precaution aids natural defenses against colds, and so helps prevent many colds developing—if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in the package. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Then and Now . . . WASHINGTON'S FIRST CHOICE

THERE are fifty-odd years of change between these two Chestnut Farms delivery vehicles. Yet through these years and changes, Chestnut Farms Milk has remained Washington's First Choice!

Today, Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk holds this position more firmly than ever! For the scarcity of dairy products has helped emphasize the *extra* nutritional value of this improved milk. Housewives serve it to their families because of the freshness and purity assured by Sealtest Quality Controls and our own scientific methods . . . because of our homogenization which distributes the nourishment of the cream throughout the bottle . . . and because of the 400 units of Vitamin D added to every quart!

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest
VITAMIN D HOMOGENIZED MILK

CHESTNUT FARMS IS A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

DON'T MISS JOAN DAVIS IN THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 7, 1944

Bilbo's Beginning

Senator Bilbo hit upon one responsive note in his statement upon acceptance of the chairmanship of the Senate District Committee. Washington, he says, ought to be a "model city" and he will ask Congress to make it so. That is undoubtedly a good beginning. There is further hopefulness in the Senator's recognition of the need for elimination of slums, for improvement of the water system and reduction of juvenile delinquency. Certainly, too, much can be done toward reduction of crime and strengthening of the police force. Whether or not Senator Bilbo can bring about these improvements is quite a different matter.

The one instance in which the Senator gave any indication of his methods is far from being reassuring. He simply advises criminals to get out of Washington. That suggests, of course, no solution of the crime problem here. Crime can be successfully dealt with only by changing the conditions which produce it and by meting out justice to those who flout the law in the community where their depredations are committed. Merely to drive law violators out of town—that is usually accomplished by extra-legal methods—would be a strange way to go about making the Capital into a model city.

What Washington needs most of all, as Senator McCarran quickly discovered, is not a patent remedy for all of its maladjustments handed down by Congress. Rather it is a chance to work out its own community problems through a government of its own choice. Under the best of circumstances Congress could not function satisfactorily as a city council for a city of nearly a million inhabitants in addition to performing its arduous duties as a national legislature. Senator Bilbo has given himself the title of "Governor of Washington." But he will quickly learn that he cannot really function as such. For Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee is "Mayor of Washington" and the actual work of administration in the local government is done by the Board of Commissioners.

In our opinion the greatest contribution that Senator Bilbo could make toward recreating Washington as a model city would be to work closely with Senator McCarran in restoring democratic processes here. The very thought of a model American city in which the ballot is completely unknown is an anomaly. Nor can we imagine a model city with the chaotic division of governmental authority that now exists in the District of Columbia.

Return To Coxism?

Coxism appears to be marching on in the House of Representatives. Our readers will remember that Congressman Cox attempted to use a select House committee to smear the Federal Communications Commission after accepting a $2500 fee from a broadcasting concern whose case he had pleaded before the FCC. When the facts about Mr. Cox's fee were published by The Post and other newspapers, he was forced to resign from his hot seat as chairman of the select committee. But last week the House relied upon some of the biased and misleading testimony taken by the committee before Mr. Cox's resignation to justify slashing a million dollars from the budget estimate of the FCC's Radio Intelligence Division. It also cut the proposed appropriation for the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service by about 25 per cent.

Here is striking evidence that the fight for a fair hearing for the FCC is not yet over. Representative Clarence F. Lea, present chairman of the investigating committee, has not yet made good his promise to rescue it from the disrepute it acquired under Congressman Cox. Although nearly four months have elapsed since the committee under his leadership adopted new rules of fair play and promised the FCC a chance to be heard, Chairman Fly complains in a letter to Mr. Lea that "we have still not been able to put a single word into the record to answer the baseless charges." Now the committee has decided to probe into the WMCA case, which means that the FCC may not have an opportunity to reply to the Cox smear until after its appropriation has been finally voted on by Congress.

The public expected something better than this of Mr. Lea. We do not believe that he will yield to the current proposal that the committee revert to the star-chamber methods it followed under Congressman Cox. But he has certainly been slow in giving the much-maligned commission a chance to state its case. And by this lack of vigor in correcting the injustice that has been done he is permitting the Cox forces to carry out at least part of what they originally set out to do.

Of course, the chief explanation of this denial of a fair hearing to the FCC is the continued employment of Eugene Garey as the committee's counsel. It was he who devised the star-chamber technique and smear tactics followed under Congressman Cox's chairmanship. Presumably he is now largely responsible for repeatedly postponing the date when officials of the FCC may be heard. In other words, he is carrying on, so far as the committee permits, with the discredited practices that brought public wrath upon the head of Mr. Cox. And he will probably continue to do so until the committee musters sufficient courage to oust him. His dismissal and prompt hearing of the FCC testimony are prime essentials to restoration of public confidence in this investigation.

Challenge To WLB

The WLB has warned striking toolmakers and machinists belonging to the Mechanics Educational Society of America that the "full sanctions and penalties" of the Anti-strike Act may be invoked against them if they do not return to work at once. Considering the generous awards bestowed upon striking miners and the benefits resulting from the strike threats of the railway unions, it is not surprising that some lesser labor leaders should prove impervious to official persuasion not to strike and deaf to appeals to patriotism. However, the mistakes of the past merely emphasize the necessity of prompt action to prevent further strikes, if necessary, by disciplining defiant labor leaders and their pliant followers.

The machinists and toolmakers belonging to the MESA are apparently afraid that the National Labor Relations Board may recommend an election to determine whether this unaffiliated union, at present an exclusive bargaining agency for the toolroom workers at the Willys-Overland Toledo plant, or the United Automobile Workers (CIO) should represent them. At any rate, they quit when the NLRB agreed to hold hearings in response to a petition from the United Automobile Workers for an election. Even if the country were at peace a jurisdictional strike of this sort, presumably designed to influence the decisions of a governmental agency, would be utterly indefensible. Coming in the midst of war, it forfeits all consideration for the strikers and particularly their leader or leaders.

Unfortunately the means of punishment at the disposal of the WLB are extremely limited under the Antistrike Act and supporting executive orders. The most effective and suitable punishments, such as the withholding of union benefits, retention of the proceeds of the check-off, etc., apply only when plants are taken over by the Government. The right to bring suit for civil damages against any person failing to comply with the provisions of the Antistrike Act is not a very effective or appropriate form of sanction. And the same thing can be said of threats to cancel the draft deferments or employment privileges of strikers—all of which result in further disruption of the war effort.

In short, the walkout of the machinists indicates the need not only for stern administrative measures against strikers but for better legislative weapons with which to punish the unions that countenance strikes in wartime. Otherwise we are likely to witness an alarming renascence of interunion jurisdictional disputes that may prove quite as costly as strikes resulting from wage-and-hour disputes. The 8-week-old strike of 600 loomfixers in Fall River, Mass.—a walkout that has condemned 6000 textile workers to idleness—provides a typical instance of the devastating effects of holdouts by a small, closely organized group of skilled key workers, striking in this case to force the NLRB to permit elections for bargaining purposes to follow narrow craft lines in place of the present method of plant-wide representation. The WLB has referred the matter to the President for appropriate action, and it is believed that such action may entail the taking over by the Government of the 10 plants involved in the dispute—a proceeding not calculated to discipline the group that is to blame for the whole trouble. On the contrary, the striking loomfixers would doubtless be filled with a sense of their own importance if their recalcitrance caused the Government to take over their employers' properties.

Freedom Of Worship

The curious and confusing convolutions of Supreme Court in interpreting the First Amendment are doubtless due to the complexity of the problem raised by the sectaries called Jehovah's Witnesses who for several years past have been providing the court with a series of troublesome test cases. The creed of the Witnesses is apocalyptic; they believe that Armageddon is close at hand when the righteous (meaning themselves) shall triumph and their enemies be laid low. Their faith and their methods are fanatical; they regard other religions not merely as heresies, but as satanical inspirations; and consequently have little regard for the religious sensibilities of others. They consider the Government itself godless and rejoice in the thought of its imminent destruction, yet rarely hesitate to invoke its protection. They appear to invite rather than to avoid repression or persecution, and there is some reason to believe that they welcome the publicity which their frequent conflicts with local and State authorities have brought them.

The dilemma of the court lies in this: in upholding local ordinances or State laws under which the Witnesses have been prosecuted, precedents may be established which will ultimately react against other religions. The principle, for example, that school children belonging to the sect may be compelled, even against conscience, to offer homage to the flag, could easily be extended to compelling oaths from persons who have religious scruples against swearing. The principle of regulating religious activity by license or taxation could, if it became expedient, be directed against almost every religious body. The principle that a secular court may prescribe which actions do or do not constitute worship, is one that scarcely any religious body could accept. Such principles, in fact, if once established in law, would modify the constitutional principle of freedom to one of mere toleration.

It may be granted, of course, that there is a theoretic limit even to freedom of worship. The limit would seem to be precisely at the point where the freedom of one religion collides violently and injuriously with established moralities. No one would say seriously, for example, that ritual cannibalism as practiced by the Aztecs or infant immolation as practiced by the ancient votaries of Moloch, or polygamy as practiced in certain patriarchical societies are entitled to protection under the law. But in the absence of overt injuries to persons or to traditional moralities—and, as far as we know, no one has alleged either against Jehovah's Witnesses—we should like to see these cases decided on the side of freedom. For if this one vital freedom is narrowly restricted, all other constitutional rights will be in jeopardy.

Our Arabian Oil

The agreement concluded between the Government and American-owned oil companies in the Persian Gulf area is a profoundly significant step toward the development of a national policy in respect to American-owned foreign oil resources. The war has impressed upon us the supreme importance of gasoline and petroleum products to our security. And the fact that our domestic oil reserves are being depleted at an alarmingly rapid rate has begun to penetrate the national consciousness. So the announcement that the Government proposes to construct a pipeline from the Persian Gulf area to the Mediterranean may be regarded as recognition of the need to conserve dwindling domestic oil supplies. More than that, however, the agreement is an official acknowledgment that the United States has assumed obligations which make it imperative for the Government to establish a measure of control over American-owned oil properties in foreign lands.

A provisional answer to questions about the extent and nature of future governmental participation in the American-owned overseas oil business is afforded by the terms of this agreement. The Government has entered into a limited partnership with the refineries of the Persian Gulf area by agreeing to construct a pipeline for their use in return for certain valuable considerations. For instance, the companies have agreed to step up their refining capacity and to place large oil reserves at the disposal of our armed forces at preferential prices. The companies further promise not to sell their products to any Government or the nationals of any government if such sales "would be unwise in the light of United States foreign policy and the requirements of collective security."

On the basis of available information this agreement appears to safeguard our national interest without unduly shackling the private oil industry and without putting the Government into competition with it. Such middle-of-the-road procedure is in accord with British practice and seems to be the best solution of the ever difficult problem of trying to reconcile private and public interests. For the Government obtains from private industry assurances that the national interest will be protected in developing foreign oil properties and at the same time it actively encourages private industry to go ahead with such developments.

By abandoning the fiction that we have no national interest in American-owned oil concerns operating in foreign lands we are clearing the way for a policy of regulation or management—call it what you will—that recognizes realities. The practice of leaving everything to chance and private initiative does not absolve the Government of responsibility for protecting our interests; it merely leads to hasty intervention and improvised regulatory measures adopted too late to be effective.

CONVOY SONG

In Languedoc, in Narbonne,
The porpoises once played
About the rocks and plashy pools
Merry and unafraid
Of the gentle, blue-clad fisher folk
Who sometimes asked their aid
To drive the mullet landward
When the fishing nets were weighed
With the wild white tides and the glittering sides
Of that spawning horde which in spring-time rides
The current's steep cascade.

Now goes my love afishing far in that southern sea
For a steel-dark fish with a single eye and roe that sets death free.
Go with him, friendly porpoise, and give him victory.

When old Phoenicians launched their ships
Bright-sailed, to carry wares
To far-off ports in many lands,
Each night their red torch-flares
Gleamed on the dusky dolphin backs
As white before them the big beasts' tracks
Marked safe the ways through the dangerous wracks
And the ocean's dark-toothed lairs.

Now goes my love asailing with his great holds laden deep
Bound for the ashen seaports where starving children weep.
Go with him, gallant dolphins, and have him in your keep.

FRANCES HALL.

More About Soldier Votes

By Mark Sullivan

States' Problem

WHATEVER the final outcome of action about soldier voting, one feature of it is practically certain. The States will have responsibility for providing absentee ballots for soldiers. It may be the States will have the sole responsibility—that there will be no so-called "Federal ballot" at all. This is the more probable outcome of the situation in Congress. In any event, at the very least, it is certain the States will have responsibility for providing absentee ballots for such soldiers as are located within the country. If there is any Federal ballot at all, it is likely to be only for soldiers overseas. And with absolute certainty, only the States can give their citizen soldiers opportunity to vote for State offices—the Federal ballot, even if one is enacted, will give only opportunity to vote for Federal offices, not State offices.

As the States will have responsibility for taking care of some soldier voting, and maybe for all, there is obvious obligation on the States to equip themselves.

Many States are already equipped. In some States, the absentee voting laws already existing before the war, are elastic enough to accommodate soldier voting. Some other States made the necessary changes in their laws early in the war, in order to provide for soldier voting in the elections of 1942. Yet other States, seeing that their laws had not been adequate for the 1942 elections, made the necessary changes in 1943. Still other States have made the necessary changes during the past five weeks. Most of the remaining States are now in process of making the necessary changes, or are preparing to act.

DOING THIS entails difficulty. In some States, special sessions of the Legislature are necessary—and several States have already held special sessions and completed the work. In a very small number of States, apparently only two changes of the State constitution are necessary, because requirements for personal registration are embedded in the constitution. One State, Rhode Island, has already set about the cumbersome business of amending its constitution in order to accomodate soldier-voting.

The obligation on the State to act is strong, no matter how much trouble is involved. For if any State fails to act it will be responsible for denying some of its citizens in the armed forces the opportunity ot vote; and may be responsible for denying the opportunity to all, dependent upon how the legislation in Congress finally turns out. Because of the interest that has arisen over the whole problem of soldier-voting, and the feeling engendered, any State which by inaction fails to give its citizen soldiers the opportunity to vote, will incur resentment from them. Any Governor, any State administration, of either party, that fails to provide opportunity for soldier-voting, will have a bill to pay when its citizen osldiers come home.

TO PUT IT that way is much too narrow. What is here at stake is the ability and willingness of conducting elections. Almost the very existence of the States is involved. Failure of the States to live up to their function would create justification for those who would take the function from the States, and transfer it to the Federal Government. Even one or two States failing to function would do grave disservice to all the States—to the whole cause of preserving the existence of the States, and the separation of functions and powers between State governments and the Federal Government.

Once the States have acted to provide ballots for soldier-voting the matter of getting those ballots into the hands of the soldiers, and returning them to the States, is the business of the Federal Government, to be cared for by Congressional legislation.

This puts a heavy burden on the Army and Navy. They accept the burden, will do as effectively as possible whatever devolves upon them. The present year, they will have abundant time—as they had not in the 1942 elections, when the congressional law dealing with soldier-voting was not enacted until six weeks before the elections. This year, Congress will complete its part of the necessary steps very soon, and the States should have completed their part within a few weeks.

Gambling Is Unpatriotic

Billions of dollars are still needed for our war effort. Now think of the dollars that are being spent annually in gambling.

Anyone who withholds his money from the war effort by gambing is just as much of a slacker as the man who withholds his energies from the defense plant by going fishing.

Isn't that pretty expensive pleasure at a time like this? Some of us are even making our living that way when war plants all over the country are begging for laborers. And some of us gamble just in the hope of getting something for nothing. But no matter what the motive, gamblers are slackers.

Perhaps I shouldn't limit this criticism to gambling alone. Any form of lavish spending that holds up victory should be scorned by all patriotic Americans.

If you've got money enough to gamble, you've got money enough to buy more war bonds.

CORPL. ELDON DRISCOLL.
Altus, Okla., Feb. 1.

Atoll Storming

By Paul Schubert

School Of Offensive

DOTS ON THE MAP—Pacific atolls, hundreds of them, slowly built up by the coral deposits of countless centuries. All but worthless for the support of life, many of them without water, sparsely vegetated, many uninhabited—

But here comes civilization, with its wars and its strategy, and for possession of these atolls men will organize the most complex expeditions—send out huge fleets of ships, thousands of highly trained and astonishingly armed troops, hundreds of aircraft. Men will take their courage in hand, face death, go forth to kill or be killed, perform astonishing feats of valor. The Jap will be driven back. The atolls will be ours, one after another, and when it is over, they will lapse again into timelessness.

The taking of these atolls is, nevertheless, an important step in the evolution of this young American Republic.

WE HAVE FOUGHT wars before—sometimes for independence, sometimes for the independence of others, sometimes for a principle, sometimes in defense of our existence.

It is invariably our nature to go to war reluctantly. There is enough of the pioneer in us, to make us appreciate the difficulty of setting up man-made institutions in the face of raw nature. We cherish the importance of an individual human life, because each life is a teammate in the war against nature. We do not like to destroy anything.

We have always frowned on "European" wars—wars of national passions, wars of aggression, wars of human militarism. For us, war has been the defense of the settlement against the red Indian, the defense of the state against challenge from without or within—

We do not scheme to destroy other states.

We do not lust for the offensive—as Germans gloat over the idea of crossing a "hostile" frontier and tramping through the streets of other countries' capitals as heavy-booted conquerors . . . as Japanese lust over the thought of capturing Java, an Australia, a California. It is alien to our thought to want to capture anything, and keep it. What do we want with it, if it isn't ours?

YET WE KNOW THAT in war, as in games, there is no victory without taking the offensive.

In all contest, we are offensively minded.

Since we became involved in this present war, we have labored, planned, fought, hoped for the day when we could assume the offensive and strike the blows.

And now it comes to the actual doing—to the sending of offensive expeditions against the Japanese, the invasion of "Japanese" territory. After Guadalcanal and Tarawa and Attu, which were the recapture of places "taken" by the Japanese, comes Kwajalein—

Acutely conscious of the danger and the difficulty, we plan these expeditions with painstaking care, seeking to eliminate all risk so far as possible, to keep loss of life to the minimum. The moment comes, and we strike . . . See, we are striking!

To our astonishment we discover that we can strike, and strike hard. We can do it. We can hit these people, and hurt them. As we learn this lesson, it is going to do something to this country of ours We take another step forward into destiny.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

"Peace Now"

It is heartening to note that in a recent editorial you state your satisfaction that in this Nation at war a group of seemingly such unpopularity as the advocates of "Peace Now" has the freedom to propagate its views. You have no use for the group itself or the policy which it advocates, and as regards the latter I have previously had the opportunity, in these columns, to express my agreement with you.

In all fairness, however, I think it important that we bear in mind the different elements which compose this group and the ideas on which they act. "Peace Now" began with a number of sincere pacifists, most of whom were moved by their religious convictions against all war, and who were particularly appalled by the frightful price in men which, as has been predicted, we will have to pay for unconditional surrender of the enemy; it is their feeling that we could get a satisfactory peace without that great sacrifice if we made a sincere offer of a negotiated peace to the enemy peoples as distinguished from their present governments.

Unfortunately, they soon received support from isolationist elements in the old America First Committee, sympathizers of fascism, Roosevelt haters, and the usual crackpot element that is at the fringe of any group. It is these latter people, who have nothing in common with pacifists, who have done most to give the movement the rank odors of which you rightly speak.

Genuine pacifists have no use for isolationism, and they have a long tradition of bitter and often heroic opposition to tyranny. It is therefore truly ironic that "Peace Now" has had an increasingly isolationist and fascist coloration, through no design of its original pacifist supporters. It is to be hoped that non-pacifists will, therefore, not indiscriminately lump together the various advocates of Peace Now and identify pacifism with isolationist and undemocratic ideas which are abhorrent to it.

ALEXANDER F. KIEFER.
Bluemont, Va., Feb. 2.

Service Ballot

There are contentions pro and con as to whether Congress should set up a plan to submit the ballot to persons in our armed forces.

The members of the military are entitled to vote for both Federal and State candidates. The common sense way is for Congress to provide the modus operandi to accomplish this rather than leave it to each of 48 States, to enact various plans. Let's have a streamlined blanket ballot!

Manifestly the slate for all States will not be made up in time to marshal the names of every State candidate and candidates limited to a municipality, for instance. Congress should, therefore now state a plan setting up an electoral commissioner, fixing a reasonable time for the certification of States' candidates by the several Secretaries of the States. That will be a signal for the States to get busy, perhaps accelerate their primary election dates by extra amendatory or supplemental statutes. This would necessitate a series of ballots to accommodate the national and State needs; but we should have a uniform plan.

Some smart lawyers and politicians would declare infringements on States' rights. The substance in this case is more important than the form. The boys are too busy at the front to care little about preference of candidates, but the principle is important to them—i. e. whether a practical opportunity shall be afforded them to vote or whether their rights shall be denied by those for whom they fight.

ELWOOD WEEKS.
Atlantic City, Feb. 1.

National Service Act

The most vital issue facing us today is the question of the National Service Act — better known as the Austin-Wadsworth Labor Draft bill. The provisions of this act are a direct threat to our constitutional rights as free men and women.

We are told that the act will serve the purpose of ensuring full war production. How can this argument be reconciled with the facts? Reliable sources of information testify to the magnificent performance of labor in war industries not only in meeting requirements but in surpassing quotas set for them.

Despite all the raving about lost time because of strikes, the actual figures, as reported by the Department of Labor, belie this claim. It is reported that in the first six months of 1943 the percentage of work days lost through strikes was sixteen hundreths of 1 per cent—an infinitesimal proportion.

More guilty of sabotaging the war effort—and much less publicized—are the acts of capital itself. Witness resistance to conversion motivated by private interests, production delays designed to command higher prices.

We are told that if we have military conscription why not civilian conscription. Bernard Baruch answered this point very well when he said that the soldier served the Nation but the employe serves in private industries operated for profit.

Shall the very freedom our men are fighting for be taken from us while we are caught napping?

JOHN WHITE.
Washington, Jan. 31.

"Peace Now"

I do not know when I have been more disgusted than when I read in The Post that Miss Bessie Simon, secretary of the "Peace Now Movement," said the Japanese atrocities are just one more good reason to stop this hideous war.

I am the father of one boy recently gone to the South Pacific area Another son is on the way home from being in the jungles since the beginning of the war. He is recovering from several attacks of malaria. I have a third son who may be called to help finish the rats and snakes that form too large a part of the world. I would be a coward indeed, if I wanted these precious lives to be risked to have the Japanese go free after they mutilated and murdered so many of our fine sons.

There is a great lack of the real spirit in the United States that we are so proud of. I shall be ready to fight at home when I hear some one say, "Be merciful to the Japs."

J. E. KEYSER.
Flint Hill, Va.

Supporting The Army

It is both satisfying and inspiring to believe—in some one or something. Walter Lippmann, in his column in The Post of January 22, has given us a credo—the words of Secretary Stimson pleading for support of the Army by us civilians.

We like to think that when we have the truth we have all we need. Here it is. In listening to most of our civilian leaders we feel, and rightly, that what they say is colored by their own selfish desires With Mr. Stimson such is not the case.

He is not talking for effect, either personal or political. He is talking to bring us the truth for the sake of our sons and husbands on the treacherous beaches of Tarawa and the bloody road to Rome.

DOROTHY POTTED BENEDICT.
Washington, Jan. 31.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Age of Faith

"FREEDOM'S FERMENT: PHASES OF AMERICAN SOCIAL HISTORY TO 1860," by Alice Felt Tyler. (University of Minnesota Press, $5.)

The American Revolution was the creation of the Age of Reason; its theoretic facade was constructed out of borrowings from the French physiocrats and from British rationalists like Locke. But in the great wave of romanticism and religious revival that followed the revolution in France and the Napoleonic slaughters in Europe, the American principle was, so to speak, baptized. Liberty and equality were no longer mere practical benefits to be achieved under institutions created according to philosophic design to assure the common good; they had acquired that mystical impulsion which so impressed the young Frenchman, Alexis de Tocqueville. Classical equalitarianism was animated by a distrust of power, privilege and demagogy, and by the hope, that with the fullest possible safeguards against ambition and tyranny, government would become the work of the virtuous and talented. Classical democracy expired with Jefferson. The new religious and romantic equalitarianism was inspired by a faith in the perfectability of human beings and in the possibility of infinite improvement of human life.

It seems to be Mrs. Tyler's thesis that the democratic religiosity of the early nineteenth century has given a permanent cast to the American temperament and a special and permanent flavor to the American ethos, that it set the direction of what she and others are now pleased to call the American way of life.. Possibly she means that it explains the intransigeant optimism and the incorrigible "idealism," which have made us the Don Quixote among nations, and which history will one day show to have been our greatest glories or our most ruinous vices. But Mrs. Tyler does not elaborate the connection. Most of her 550-odd pages are devoted to fairly detailed description of the more extraordinary religious or quasi-religious effervescences of the period in question—revivalism, millenialism, spiritism, pentacostalism, shakerism, mormonism, transcendentalism, utopianism, pacifism, feminism, nativism, prohibitionism and abolitionism. There is already an exhaustive literature on nearly all these matters (Mrs. Tyler has filled up 37 pages with her references and bibliographies), but most of it has been written in a spirit of irony or of enthusiasm or of psychological analysis. Mrs. Tyler makes an effort at historical objectivity and marshals her materials in an orderly, lucid, though scarcely brilliant style. There are, however, many rather obvious points to which she gives no attention. One of these is that many of the phenomena with which she deals are by no means peculiar to our own society; they have counterparts or analogies in the history of other nations and peoples. Millennialism, for example, was originally a Jewish conception; it was rife in the early Christian Church; there were some eruptions of it even in the Middle Ages, and it was almost epidemic in many Protestant countries after the Reformation.

Indeed, of all the movements with which this book is concerned only trancendentalism seems wholly pertinent Mrs. Tyler's main point: that present American temperament is a distillation of these early nineteenth century religious ferments. Transcendentalism was an intellectual and social movement even more than a religious one, and it attracted some of the strongest intelligences and most articulate voices of the age. Here Mrs. Tyler has the impressive support of the late Professor Parrington, from whose *Main Currents of American Thought* she may indeed have taken her theme, without perhaps having completely understood him. "Our intellectual history," said Parrington, "falls into three broad phases: Calvinistic pessimism, romantic optimism, and pessimism. Between the first and the last lies the America that shaped the American mind and American institutions; and with the submergence of that native world we are on the way to repeating here the familiar history of Europe, with its coercive regimentations reproduced on a large scale and in more mechanical fashion." Certainly the transcendentalists epitomized this romantic, or as Parrington calls it in another place, Emersonian optimism. Yet it is a question whether transcendentalism, which was after all a kind of cheerful puritanism, did not carry in itself a destructive principle. There is abundant evidence in Mrs. Tyler's book that in the later '40s and throughout the '50s the transcendentalists gradually forgot all their other enthusiasms and aspirations in their preoccupation with the evil of slavery and in the abolitionist excitements. Under their own logic, it could not have been otherwise. Yet the war that destroyed slavery also destroyed the transcendentalists' world.

The tendency of democracies to lead in the end to new and more terrible forms of tyranny was remarked by the ancients and has more than once been corroborated by subsequent history. More than a century ago Tocqueville was convinced that the Americans had found the devices whereby this danger might be averted—first in the jealous counterpoise between central and local governments, and secondly in the religious strength given to political institutions. But the classical ideal of a decentralized democracy perished at Sumter and the religious roots of romantic democracy rapidly withered in the late nineteenth century soil of philistinism, mammonism, and industrialism. Is what remains now mere memory or illusion? We shall see.

European Industry

By Edward Weintal

The Postwar Russian Market

NOTE: An illness in his family has called Mr. Ernest Lindley away from the Capital for a few days. During his absence, his column is being written by his associates.

THE SOVIET UNION will emerge from this war not only as the dominant political power but also as the sole repository of industrial facilities on the continent of Europe. That is what thoughtful neutral economists say and they are getting ready for it.

The arguments behind this theory are simple. When the British-American invasion of the continent is launched, the action of the Allied ground and air forces together with the concomitant scorched earth withdrawal of the Germans will lay in ruins every industrial establishment in Western Europe. The once proud industries of Belgium, Holland and what remains of them in France will be no more. At the same time, German industry will continue to be attacked by the Anglo-American air forces until it, too, is destroyed. Only a few industrial areas in Europe can hope to escape destruction. These are: Czechoslovakia, Austria and eastern Germany. All three of them lie within what is now called, for want of a better name, the Russian "zone of influence."

It is no longer a secret that when President Benes visited Moscow last December most of his and his advisers' time was spent in discussing with the Russians the economic rather than the political implications of the Soviet-Czechoslovak treaty. There emerged, as a result of these discussions, an economic clause which binds the contracting parties "to develop their economic relations upon the broadest possible scale and to afford each other all possible economic assistance after the war." Shorn of its diplomatic niceties this phrase means that after the war Czech industry will work exclusively for Russian needs while the Russians will feed it with their raw materials.

RUSSIA'S INTEREST in the restoration of Austrian independence, as evidenced in the Moscow resolution of last November falls within the same category. Added to this is the Soviet Union's insistence on the incorporation of the Silesian industrial basin and the newly industrialized regions of East Prussia within the boundaries of a friendly Poland. And if reports are true that at Teheran the Russian representatives expressed their intention to transfer what remained of German industry into the Soviet Union, it is clear that in the immediate postwar period Russia will be in sole charge of all available industrial facilities on the continent.

Far from being alarmed by this development, the neutral countries of Europe are getting ready to welcome it. Word comes from Sweden that economists there are preparing feverishly for the resumption of the Russo-Swedish trade treaty of 1940, which extended a credit of 100 million crowns (25 million dollars) to the Soviet Union, and they are ready to increase this fourfold. (Incidentally, the total Russian purchases in the United States for the period of 1934-38 amounted to 40 million dollars.) They are ready to supply the Russians with machine tools, agricultural machinery and railroad equipment and take in exchange whatever is now imported from Germany. They realize that the Anglo-Saxon powers will be preoccupied with the reconstruction of western Europe and that Russia alone will be able to fill the vacuum which will be left after the German collapse.

Similar reports come from Turkey, although Russia and Turkey are not economically complementary countries. Russian competition with Turkish trade in European markets is not feared, and the hope is freely expressed in Turkish business circles that in exchange for Turkish raw materials and agricultural products, machines and manufactured goods from Russian-controlled areas will take the place of those now imported from the Reich.

NEUTRAL OBSERVERS are convinced that European economy will only benefit by increasing Russian prosperity. They feel that for many years to come the almost unlimited demand for goods necessary for Soviet reconstruction will have to be met in Europe and they know that the Soviets will be able and willing to pay in gold, raw materials and the output of their newly acquired industrial facilities for everything they need.

This may be a somewhat oversimplified picture, but it is still one for the American businessman to ponder seriously.

Wallace Urges Films to Feed Fans' Souls

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 6 (AP). Vice President Henry A. Wallace told several hundred movie executives and actors that they should get closer to "things around the corner."

"The day will come," Wallace said, addressing the Hollywood Free World Association Saturday night, "when by understanding the unexpressed hunger in the souls of movie-goers, you will gain more audience appeal than you ever had before and help perpetuate democracy in the entire world."

Urges "Free Information"

"We cannot have a free world without free information. You can stop democracy at the fountainhead if the press, radio and motion pictures tell only one particular kind of truth.

"If we are to have a free world it is vitally important that channels of information be kept clear, not for any one particular point of view, but for the balanced point of view in terms of all humanity."

Advice for Producers

He said that whether the movies knew it or not, they were engaging in indoctrination. He urged executives to think about the man first, the dollar afterward.

"It does seem possible to me that a little higher percentage of pictures can fulfill to some degree without loss of artistic standards, the lines to the preamble to the Constitution."

Wallace was introduced by California's Republican Governor, Earl Warren, who said he was a "vital force in our Government during these trying years."

Wallace's talk was delayed several hours because his party went to the wrong hotel.

Bryson Seeks Action on His Prohibition Bill

By the Associated Press

Representative Bryson (Democrat, South Carolina, called yesterday for a showdown on his national wartime prohibition bill.

The House Judiciary Committee, which has had the proposal under consideration since early last year with only one hearing, should "vote it up or vote it down," the Carolinian said in an interview.

A member of the committee, Bryson said he is certain the group would not evade the issue but would take a stand one way or another. He believes, he added, a majority of the committee is with him.

"Our committee does not sidetrack or pigeon hole legislation," he said, referring to predictions the bill would be shelved. "We vote them up or we vote them down."

Bryson's bill, to outlaw traffic in all beverages containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume, has as its announced aim the expediting of war production by curbing absenteeism which Bryson says is caused largely by week-end drinking and pay-day sprees. Bryson said he is not interested at this time in pushing legislation for permanent prohibition.

The fact that the committee has held no further meetings on the bill since it heard proponents at a public hearing last month does not mean it will be allowed to die of neglect, Bryson declared. He pointed out that Chairman Hobbs (Democrat), of Alabama, of the subcommittee considering the measure has been ill for several weeks.

"As soon as Mr. Hobbs returns to his office I intend to ask him to set a date for additional hearings for proponents," Bryson said. "My next witnesses will be industrial leaders who will tel labout the effect liquor drinking is having on war producton."

crat) of Missouri, plan to demand Opponents of the bill, led by Representative Cochran (Demo-

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Now this one should make it, dear!"

Youthful Prima Donna To Appear in Person Soon on Capitol Stage

THE HAPPIEST TIDINGS reaching the drama desks over the weekend, perhaps, was the announcement that the larkish young coloratura, Kathryn Grayson, has been articled for a week of personal appearances at Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning on Thursday, February 17.

KATHRYN GRAYSON

When the beauty of the Grayson voice burst suddenly upon the public in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" it was more or less taken for granted that this remarkably youthful prima donna had come to fame from nowhere, over night. As a matter of fact, the pull was a long and reasonably hard one.

Born Selma Hedrick, in Winston-Salem, N. C., on February 9, 1922, Miss Grayson spent most of her youth in St. Louis, where she graduated from the Manual Arts High School at 16, having begun the study of voice four years before. Her tuition was paid in part then and later, after the family had moved to Los Angeles, following her graduation, by odd jobs in her spare time. Her heart was set on an operatic career and, she frankly confesses, still is.

Scouted by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, she was signed to a term contract after her audition without the formality of the usual screen test. Since the "Hardy" debut, this richly gifted young artiste has been seen and heard in "The Vanishing Virginian," "Rio Rita," "Seven Sweethearts" and the current "Thousands Cheer."

A sister of Frances Raeburn, also under contract to M-G-M, Miss Grayson in private life is the wife of John Shelton, former actor, now a lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

When she sings in the Metropolitan Opera House one day, remember that you heard her in person first at the Capitol.

With the Fourth War Loan at the half-way mark, the local motion picture interests on Saturday met in cooperative conclave to formulate plans to insure the realization of the industry's pledge to sell "A Bond for Every Seat in Every Theater." The meeting was addressed by Carter T. Barron and John J. Payette, cochairmen of the War Activities Committee in this territory, and Frank La Falce, area publicity chairman, who outlined activities and their results to date. Robert Mochrie, general sales manager for RKO-Radio, one of 12 high film executives touring the country to pep up the last half of the drive, and Claude Lee, liaison between the picture industry and the Treasury Department, gave the assemblage a potent shot in the arm, as you might say. Anyhow, a special committee went into an immediate huddle over the germinal ideas imparted and will make known the structure of the reinforced campaign not later than Wednesday.

Another Half-Way Mark

With two productions in the "Season Americana" having preceded it and with two more to follow, the late William Gillette's Civil War spy-drama, "Secret Service," will be presented by the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University, in the campus theater, for a 10-day run, beginning Wednesday night.

Victor Dial and Dick Sykes will appear in the roles of Captain Thorne, of the Union Army, and Arrelsford of the Confederate—the two pivotal characters in the play—at the head of one of the University Theater's most impressive casts. Felicia Cetkowski, Buff Halloran, a promising newcomer to the C. U. acting forces, and Sally Moorman will be seen in the principal feminine roles.

Ralph Brown, whose settings always are distinguished, has abandoned the "apron" extending into the orchestra beyond the footlights and has plotted sets of the Southern mansion and the telegraph office that will be contained within the proscenium, without sacrific of the spirit and atmosphere of the play in which its author-star achieved one of his notable successes in one of the most interesting periods of the native stage's development.

Tickets are available at the box office and reservations are being accepted.

The iron-lunged choral society that has became a conspicuous and enthusiastic part of the habitual audience attending Loew's Capitol Theater will have its last fling at singing under the inspirational guidance of Art Brown on Wednesday, February 16. With close of business on that date, Art will resign an original three-week booking that stretched itself into three years at the big F st. house, to devote his entire time and versatile talents to radio, from which, as everyone must know, he has merely been "borrowed" by the Capitol these past three years. His broadcast commitments and sponsorships have expanded so tremendously that he no longer can serve two masters—and live, that is. A man can't get along on four hours sleep a night all his life! I know, because I tried it once. That is about what Art's daily schedule has figured out to. Having broken a hatful of records on his perch at the console and broken down practically all the mass inhibitions there are, this Brown fellow will be sorely missed. That, no doubt, will be his greatest reward for a tricky and trying job splendidly done.

Dots and Dashes

Seats go on sale at the box-office today for the two-week engagement of "Life With Father," opening next Sunday night, at the National Theater . . . Sealed by only a handshake, arrangements have been completed for Warner Brothers to film the story of Variety, the handbook of the theater, and its founder, the late Sime Silverman, as a cavalcade of American show business . . . The picture will be titled "Mr. Broadway," which was practically who Sime Silverman was . . . The Washington Variety Club's annual Valentine's luncheon will be held in the small ballroom of the Willard on Monday, February 14, with Marie Nash, Father Gilbert V. Hartke, Catholic University's famed dramatic mentor; Morgan Baer's String Ensemble and a surprise guest artist topping the program . . . Heartened by the success of its earlier experiments, the Kogod-Burka Amusement Co., will hold further war bond auctions at the Senator Theater on Thursday night, the Atlas on Friday night and the Apex on Saturday night, with Jerry Strong of WINX as m. c. . . . Chance to get liquor, butter, steak and maybe even a pair of Nylon hose! . . . And, of course, some more bonds, too . . . That's the important part.

Life-Is-Like-That Note

So just as soon as it turned warm, they delivered that extra teacup of coal ordered three weeks ago!

Woodring Gets Little Help In Congress

By the Associated Press

The anti-Administration movement within the Democratic party headed by Harry Woodring, former Secretary of War, seems unlikely to get any active encouragement from members of the party in Congress.

Almost without exception Democrats who have been critical of Administration policies expressed the opinion yesterday that the American Democratic National Committee which Woodring and others formed at Chicago last week will have little influence on the Presidential campaign.

Senator Maybank (Democrat) of South Carolina, a fourth term supporter, called the movement abortive.

Doubts 'Genuine Movement'

"I don't believe that there is any genuine third party movement within the ranks of the Democrats, or any movement except to renominate and reelect President Roosevelt," he told a reporter.

Woodring's announcement that he would summon "loyal" Democrats to a convention of the group in April or May and his suggestion that the Democrats nominate Secretary of State Hull for President aroused little interest here, even among those he named as possible Vice Presidential candidates.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat) Montana, named by Woodring as a possible running mate for Hull, said he knew little, if anything about the new organization and declined to comment.

Choice Not Limited to One Man

Woodring said that the committee's choice for presidency would not be limited to one man "but would present in addition to Cordell Hull, such illustrious names as Harry F. Byrd, James A. Farley and the unpurged George of Georgia."

Both Byrd and George declined to comment on the movement, but friends said they knew nothing of it in advance and had not lent it their support in any way.

George is a candidate for renomination to the Senate and may be opposed by former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, who fought the New Deal during his term in State office. Byrd-for-President clubs have been formed in the South, but the Virginian has discouraged attempts to bring him openly into the field as a possible Presidential candidate.

HEDDA HOPPER

December and June!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 6.—I wonder if you feel as I do about Charles Boyer? He can play any romantic part that comes along for my pleasure. Well, he'll team up with Deanna Durbin in "Strangers." There'll be many who think Boyer is too sophisticated for Deanna, but the story's about just that. Again Felix Jackson will produce. Felix believes Deanna can stand on merit as an actress without song, just as Ginger Rogers did without dancing . . . There's a deal cooking for Diana Lynn to play Irene Dunne's daughter in "Tonight and Every Night" . . . Director Tim Whelan will produce his own play, "Dr Pilgrim's Progress," in New York next August. He's already engaged Donald Cook and Alan Mowbray for it. Now he's deep in the heart of another Sinatra picture.

CHARLES BOYER

Advice Free

Orson Welles seems to think because he announced himself as a comedian he is one. Well, Orson better send an SOS for his Mercury players and get back to horror quickly, or those who loved him on the radio will turn him off . . . When Warners told me Marilyn Miller's picture would be "Silver Lining," they didn't know that the life of Jerome Kern was titled that. However, it was Marilyn who introduced that song . . . Understand picture "Palladium Blonde" will star John Boles, if he can be pried loose from "One Touch of Venus" . . . Lieut Comdr. Doug Fairbanks is fighting yellow jaundice and flu at the same time.

Strange Ideas

Katharine Hepburn kept the big boys, and I mean the big boys, at M-G-M squirming in their seats for two hours while she gave them the story of Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," which she wants to do. If you've read it, you'll know Will Hays could never pass it. But the boys listened patiently. . . . I talked with Ingrid Bergman just after she got in from five weeks in Alaska. She said, "O, what a wonderful memory. It's such beautiful country. They're having a mild winter—not nearly as cold as I expected." . . . Boys there haven't seen "For Whom the Bell Tolls" yet, but "Casablanca" was a hit. She enjoyed talking to the fellows after and between shows and answering questions. They talked mostly about their children, asked about her child. Lots of them thought she looked like their sister or wife. Neil Hamilton and the three girls who sang and danced did it well. If our Hollywood stars knew what joy they'd be giving themselves—they'd all go. Said she, "I hate to fly, but I'm looking forward to going out again."

Come Now

Uncle Sam won't like it. After Spike Jones and his band sold $93,000 worth of war bonds at USC, the prexy there declared such entertainers appealed to mob psychology and are responsible for juvenile delinquency. Then he added to the assembled students that next time they'd want to bring Sinatra here. One of the students piped up, "We're working on that!" . . . Jim Dolan turned agent, signed 17-year-old Tommy Lane. . . . Jack Oakie again is making headlines at Jim Dolan's club, but not the kind you can print. . . . Republic's sure gathering a cast for Newcomer Vera Hruba Ralston—Eric von Stroheim, Richard Arlen, Mona Barrie and Otto Kruger. . . . Mother knows best. Rosemary La Planche, Miss America of 1941, was offered $5000 for 10 weeks in a Rio de Janeiro night club, but mamma said no.

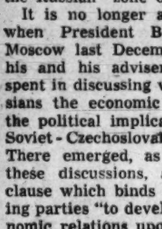
What a Change

The Ross Sisters (Diamond Horseshoe), seen in M-G-M's "Broadway Rhythm," former Okies and once interviewed by John Steinbeck on their dustbowl farm, have signed at Metro for $1200 per week. These kids and their parents once worked for $1 a day! . . . Baby Snooks will soon be a grandmother. Even so, I wish I could tell you the advice Charles Mendl gave her not long ago about love, when she asked about it . . . Creepy feeling listening to an announcement. "You're about to hear Jimmy McHugh's ballad 'The Music Stopped.'" Then sure enough it stopped for a news flash . . . Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom cracked about a Hollywood star, "It's not hard to live on a small salary, if you don't spend it all trying to keep it a secret."

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip from Gotham

New York, Feb. 6.—Hanson Baldwin, Col. Carlos P. Romulo and Max Lerner were at a dinner party given by Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the Times. M. Lincoln Schuster, the book publisher, asked the three experts: "Now for the 64-billion-dollar question—When Will the War End?" . . . Marlene Dietrich says she'll return to New York to appear in the musical version of "Rain" . . . A new radio program will be presented by Alfred Hitchcock. It will be called "Suspense By Hitchcock." The film director says: "It's all just sort of rehearsing for Television" . . . This week a Washington grand jury will have news for the International Hodcarriers Union.



MARLENE DIETRICH

Wednesday's front-page dispatch from London, about George Bernard Shaw's reluctance to have any of his plays produced because of the high income tax, was not news at the offices of the Theatre Guild. Col. Warren Munsell, the Guild's former business manager, saw Shaw in London and reported: "We must stress to Shaw that out of every $1 he'll be permitted to keep 4 cents. Shaw reckons it differently—that out of every $1 he loses 96 cents." . . . "If I must have a play on Broadway, in these high-tax times," Shaw wrote to Lawrence Langner of the Guild, "then you may proceed—provided that you guarantee a flop." . . . "What're you trying to do?" Langner replied to the octogenarian, "Save up money for your old age?"

Vice President Wallace has written an article about Cartels. Colliers will publish it . . . Andre Kostelanetz will be guest-conductor for the Army Air Corps Band in Miami Beach . . . Sam Goldwyn's "Up in Arms," starring Danny Kaye, will follow "Jane Eyre" into the Music Hall . . . Jules Bache's art collection, which was presented to the Metropolitan Museum last month, was first viewed by Lynn Fontanne in 1930. "How much did it cost you?" Miss Fontanne asked him. Bache sighed, "Fifteen million dollars. And now I don't think I could sell them for 10 per cent of their cost" . . . "Fine," said Miss Fontanne. "It means that now you can relax and enjoy them."

When President Medina of Venezuela visited the White House, Roosevelt told him of the time he visited Venezuela, with a schoolmate, more than 40 years ago. In Caracas, one night, they found that they had no plans for the evening. "There's an opera playing in town," the hotel manager told him. "Something called 'Pagliacci'" . . . Roosevelt decided to see this still unfamiliar opera, in which an unknown Italian tenor sang the leading role. "I applauded and cheered for him," President Roosevelt told President Medina. "And, in my own little way, I felt I had discovered this new singer, Caruso."

At Sardi's bar, the soldiers who work in the Air Force show next door always order a "Winged Victory Cocktail." It's a glass of beer . . . Jimmy Durante was offered fabulous fees to work in such places as Slapsie Maxie's and other cellar-joints in Hollywood, while he makes a movie there. Durante spurned the offers. "Dem jernts are Lungsy," he complains . . . Lord Nuffield, Britain's Henry Ford, has arranged for all RAF air crews returning to Britain for a rest or to act as instructors, after active service abroad, to get one week's leave, absolutely free, at any one of the 28 first-class hotels in Britain.

Keenan Wynn, the MGM actor, is back on New York preparing to make a tour of Army bases. His is a distinguished theatrical heritage, for his father is Ed Wynn, and his grandfather was Frank Keenan. They taught him many lessons of the theater. Once when Keenan was in the road company of "Room Service," he suddenly decided to quit. Two days later a c. o. d. parcel arrived—sent by his father. Keenan paid the 56 cents charge, opened the package, and in it he found a Corona-Corona, with a message: "Dear Son: Since you've handed in your notice at 'Room Service,' you must be rich enough to afford such a step. And if you're rich enough for that, then you probably can afford to smoke 50-cent cigars."

The Timid Soul

OH-OH! I BETTER WAIT UNTIL THAT MAN IS OUT OF SIGHT
MR. MILQUETOAST KNOWS ENOUGH TO KEEP AWAY FROM CROWDS DURING A FLU EPIDEMIC

First Lady Tried Zoning Influence, Citizens Charge

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "and other individuals," were accused of using their influence to force a decision of the Zoning Commission and other governmental agencies contrary to the wishes of the citizens of the Southeast area, in resolutions adopted by the Randle Heights Citizens Association Friday.

"The persons and groups mentioned, by their printed articles, have tried, unwarrantedly, to incite racial and religious prejudices," the resolutions stated.

The resolutions condemned the "undemocratic" treatment of the citizens of the area and asked that a special meeting of the Southeast Council be called to consider facts in the zoning case.

A committee was named to investigate the possibility of getting auxiliary police assigned to duty in the area to help the Metropolitan Police in view of the fact that the population has jumped from 85,000 to 115,000 in the last year or so.

Another resolution asked for the construction of an underpass at Pennsylvania and Minnesota aves. se. to eliminate the present traffic hazard there.

MOST THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW..
SINCE THE THIRD DAY.. HE JUST SITS AND MUMBLES AT THIS YEAR'S INCOME TAX FORMS!!
MUMBLE MUMBLE
TAX FORM BOOKLET
BUT...
THANK GOODNESS
WILKINS HASN'T CHANGED!
IT'S THE SAME BASIC BLEND OF FINE COFFEES DEVELOPED YEARS AGO BY JOHN H. WILKINS... NOTHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED... NO ADULTERANTS... JUST PURE DELICIOUS COFFEE.. BUY WILKINS ONLY AS YOU USE IT.. FRESH COFFEE IS BETTER COFFEE.. BREW PROPERLY.. ENJOY WILKINS AT ITS FRESHEST BEST...
4TH WAR LOAN
Wilkins Coffee
REGULAR
WILKINS IS FRESH ROASTED HERE IN WASHINGTON DAILY!

Maryland Ball Players Held Best in Nation

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Iowa, LIU, Top Nation's Cage Field

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It comes up that Henry Armstrong is only an 8-to-5 favorite to lick young Lew Hanbury tonight in Uline's arena and those odds seem kind of proper. Hanbury may not have belonged in the same ring with the Armstrong of three years ago, but this evening he sort of rates with him.

POVICH

Armstrong has slowed up a whole lot. That has been apparent for more than a couple of years. At 31, he's an old man of the prize ring who doesn't move fast any more and doesn't see as well as he did. But he can still hit and therein lies the factor that controls the betting odds.

When he quit after losing the last of his three titles to Fritzie Zivic, Armstrong assumed he was through with the ring forever. Since then he has made three separate comebacks, chiefly because he wanted the dough. His name is still magic most everywhere. A couple of weeks ago at Kansas City he drew the top gate of the past several years in that town against Severio Turiello, whom he had knocked out on each of his other comeback tours.

They called him Little Perpetual Motion when he was winning the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles and his fighting style was, indeed, the busiest the ring ever saw, but the sap has gone out of his legs and these days he bides his time in there.

Hanbury's manager, Al Weill, says his boy will beat Armstrong by staying away from him and refusing to play The Hammerer's game of fighting in close. That would have been a large order in Armstrong's salad days. You either had to fight Armstong's way or jump out of the ring. He caught up with everybody.

Hitherto, Hanbury hasn't showed the Washington customers any great ability to step in and out and get away, but perhaps Weill has taught him some new tricks. Hanbury's temptation always has been to mix it, and there is no guarantee that he will adhere to his corner's instructions tonight. If he tries to outpunch Armstrong, it could be disastrous.

The uncertain factor would seem to be Hanbury's ability to hew to any plan of battle that would keep Armstrong at long range. Hanbury is a shrewd and claver kind but hotheaded on occasion and he'll have to conquer himself before he can beat Armstrong.

We think Hanbury is a pretty good fighter, and certainly he did very well last fall at Madison Square Garden when he took a decison from tough Frankie Rubino, who three weeks later beat Lulu Constantino. But the memory of his fight at Griffith Stadium with Jackie Wilson also lingers and for Hanbury that is not a happy one.

Wilson, a smart boxer, opened a cut over Hanbury's eye in the second round and boxed him silly until they stopped the fight in the eighth with Hanbury bleeding badly. Certainly Armstrong even in his declining days is rated a smarter boxer and better puncher than Hanbury so it does not seem to add up to a victory for the local boy tonight.

But the fight should be a beaut. Even if Hanbury is unable to stave off Armstrong's forcing tactics, he could do very well if he gets by the early rounds when his youth would be in his favor. Armstrong can punch, but Hanbury can punch, too. He'll hurt Armstrong if the Hammerer doesn't catch up with him and belt him out in the early rounds.

They'll probably draw $25,000 tonight, which would top Washington's biggest indoor gate. Hanbury is no drawback to the fight's crowd-appeal. He's the most colorful local kid ever to fight in these parts, cocky to the point of endangering dislike perhaps, but a drawing card nevertheless.

One thing is certain: Henbury won't be scared. He likes the idea of fighting Armstrong, or anybody else. He has a positive zest for fighting, which was the chief reason Al Weill took over his contract. For his years, he has learned a lot of tricks. Armstrong won't outrough him at what will probably be equal weights. Hanbury is very mean.

It should be a swell fight, whichever way it goes.

Pair Present High Scoring Powerhouses

By Ted Meier

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Unbeaten Iowa, by scoring 103 points against Chicago, and Long Island University, by rolling up 99 against Rhode Island State, jumped into the college basketball limelight over the weekend.

Sparked by 17-year-old Dick Ives, who rimmed 43 points, the Hawkeyes chalked up their twelfth straight in whipping the Maroon 103-31 at Iowa City.

Birds Fly High

Long Island beat Rhode Island at its own game in a double-header at Buffalo. The New Yorkers raced to a 46-35 halftime advantage and finished on top, 99-68.

There were other surprises, too. Temple upset Canisius; Southern Methodist humbled Texas; Duke turned the tables on North Carolina; Ohio State ended Purdue's winning streak in the Big Ten; Wisconsin did likewise to Northwestern; and Western Michigan tumbled Camp Grant. Fort Warren (Wyo.) knocked Utah out of the undefeated ranks.

Keeping pace with Iowa in the unbeaten class were Army and Miami (Ohio) University. The Cadets whipped West Virginia and Rochester and now have won all eight games played. Miami has a 10-0 record.

Norfolk Wins 16th in Row

Also very much in the national picture are Dartmouth, with 13 wins in a row and a season mark of 15-1; the Norfolk, Virginia Naval Training team, with 16 straight and a season mark of 26-1; Great Lakes with 23-2; Muhlenberg, 15-2; Kentucky, 11-1; Long Island, 9-2; Gonzaga, 17-1; DePaul, 15-2, and Oklahoma Aggies, 17-3.

Taking a quick look around the country:

East—Dartmouth knocked off Cornell to end its Eastern Intercollegiate season undefeated and with unbeaten Army rates as tops in the East.

Midwest—Purdue and Ohio State split a two-game weekend series at Columbus, which coupled with Wisconsin's surprise over Northwestern, let Iowa jump to the top of the Big Ten. DePaul whipped Notre Dame to pace the independents.

Iowa State Tops Big 6

Big Six—Iowa State in undisputed first place with 41-39 victory over Oklahoma. Independently, the Oklahoma Aggies continue tops.

Southeast—Kentucky with 11-1 record spread-eagles the field.

Southern Conference—Duke jumped back into the running by handing North Carolina a 41-to-40 defeat after trailing by 18-1 midway of the first half. North Carolina also was beaten by the Greensboro BTC No. 10 service outfit, 53-40.

Rocky Mountains—Utah still out in front with 11-1, although losing first game to Fort Warren.

Pacific Coast—Washington continued unbeaten in northern half of conference by lacing Oregon State. Oregon whipped Idaho twice. Gonzaga best among independents.

Southwest Conference—Rice, victor over Texas, and Arkansas, twice winner over Baylor, battling for lead. After losing to Rice, Texas was upset by SMU.

Emphasis on Defense

Over a five-year period, Penn State basketball teams have limited the opposition to an average of 29-points-a-game.

Backbone of AP's Maryland Star Team

These three gentlemen of baseball, Babe Ruth, Lefty Grove and Jimmy Foxx undisputedly will be the backbone of Maryland's claim for player-producing supremacy. They'll be the crux of the Free State's argument in what probably will result in a sports War Between the States, for it certainly seems Georgia, Indiana, Texas et al. will have something to say.

Sell-Out Crowd To See Bears, Wonder 5 Play

An advance sale hitting around the $3000 mark, and presaging almost a sell-out, was reported yesterday by the local spiras committee headed by Edgar C. Morris for tomorrow night's Infantile Paralysis Fund basketball classic at Uline Arena between Lieut. Comdr. Clair Bee's LIU "Wonder Team" and the Washington Bears, world's pro champions.

Civic and business leaders have rallied to the fund game, and are buying up blocks of tickets at a brisk pace.

Tickets are available at Uline's, Shoreham, Willard, Soprt Center, Reids, 11th and U, and all Lichtman Theaters. They are priced at $1.10, $1.65 and $2.50.

The 19-man squad, accompanied by Coach Bee, will arrive this afternoon and Bee will be entertained at the Variety Club today. Certainly, his squad is the most formidable array of cage talent ever to hit this town for Washington's first big time basketball game at Uline Arena. Sid Luckman, Chicago Bear grid immortal, and a former Columbia U. athlete, now with the United States Maritime Service; Marius Russo, New York Yankee pitching ace, a former LIU 1936 star; Phil Rabin and Art Hillhouse of the 1936 team; Irv Torgoff, Lou Simmons, John Bromberg, Butch Schwartz, George Newman, Si Lobello, Max Sharf, Mike Seawich and Ossie Schechtman of the 1939 team and Lenny and Howie Rader, Stan Waxman, Saul Cohan, Hank Beenders and Fredo Frey of the 1942 outfit will be on hand.

As an added incentive, 25 gold basketballs, with the President's seal and special citations will be awarded the participating players. The gold basketballs will be gifts of Shah and Shah, local jewelers.

Tarzan Cooper, Dolly King, Puggy Bell, ach Clayton, Pop Gates and Johnny Isaacs will make up the Bear team which has lost but four games in their last 72.

A preliminary battle between Perusso, Heurich leaders, and Army War College, will open the show at 8 p. m.

Chick Harbert to Defend Title in Texas Open

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 6 (AP).—Pvt. Melvin (Chuck) Harbert, pro golfer from Battle Creek, Mich., and now a physical training instructor at the Army Air Base here, has been granted a furlough to defend his Texas Open Golf Championship.

Kentucky Tutor Sees Postwar Sports Boom

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 6 (AP).—Adolph Rupp, the Kansas farm boy who swapped his plow for a basketball and a brown suit, told members of the Thoroughbred Club of America in a luncheon address here that college sports would experience a tremendous boom after the war.

"Sports in general, will boom during the postwar period," the University of Kentucky cage tutor predicted, "and basketball will have a tremendous appeal. Although the cage game drew more cash customers last year than any other sport, it will be bigger than ever after the war is over.

Rupp, whose Kentucky team now ranks among the best in the nation on its record of 11 wins and one loss, said basketball rates high in public approval because the action "takes place right before you and the entire course of the ball can be followed."

Rupp, almost as widely known for his luncheon and dinner speaking as for his basketball coaching, told the Thoroughbred Club members he lost his love for horses while following a gang plow as a boy on a Kansas farm.

Jug McSpaden Takes Lead in Phoenix Open

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 6 (AP).—Harold McSpaden, 35-year-old Philadelphian, set a new 18-hold tournament course record today with a sensational seven under par 64 to take a three stroke lead at the three-quarter mark in the $5000 Phoneix Open golf championship tournament.

Hotter than the Arizona sun which kept the golfing greats in shirt sleeves, McSpaden picked up a full seven strokes on the leaders and posted a 205 total for 54 holes. Play will be completed today.

Byron Nelson of Toledo, matching par figures with a 71, completed today.

Byron Nelson of Toleto, matching par figures with a 71. Held second place with a 208 total.

With 18 holes to go, Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., National Open champion, deadlocked with Nelson for the lead at the halfway mark, dropped back to third place, scoring a 72 for a 209 total.

Fourth was Sam Byrd, Detroit, former New York Yankee outfielder, who shot 69 for a 210 total. He was followed by Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, whose 71 gave him 212.

AP Challenges States To Name Better One

By Fred Stabley

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—There is a deep-seated belief among Maryland baseball followers and sports writers that the Free State's contribution of manpower to the national pastime is qualitatively superior to that of most other States and the equal of any.

The Associated Press intends to find out just how much justification there is in this claim by:

1. Picking a first-string all-time Maryland baseball team through a poll of sports writers and lay experts.

2. Challenging any other State in the Union to produce a better nine.

The poll is being taken now. The results are due in Thursday, February 10, and the chips probably will start falling shortly thereafter.

Maryland Faithful Squad

The Maryland faithful list this key squad—there may be others who should be recognized—as eligible for selection on the first team:

Catchers—Jimmy Foxx, Wilbert Robinson and Babe Phelps.

Pitchers—Lefty Grove, Babe Ruth, Eddie Rommel, Jack Bentley, Johnny Wittig, Lefty Russell, Allen Russell and Alphonse (Tommy) Thomas.

First basemen—Jimmy Foxx, Jack Bentley and Butch Schmidt.

Second basemen—Max Bishop, Buck Herzog and Ray Morgan.

Shortstops—Fritz Maisel, Chick Fewster and Don Heffner.

Third basemen—Frank (Home Run) Baker, Jake Flowers and Jimmy Foxx.

Outfielders—Babe Ruth, Charley Keller, Bill Nicholson, Bill Lamar, Dick Porter and Joe Kelley.

Names were included on the list only of men either native Marylanders or so long associated with the State as to be without question "Free State" athletes. For that reason such men as Babe Marquard and Walter Johnson were omitted.

About this list, Maryland's baseball faithful ask such questions as these:

Where is any other State going to find a bettter battery than Foxx and Grove?

How is anyone going to beat power like that possessed by Ruth, Keller, Nicholson, Baker and Foxx—all home run kings at one time or another?

Where More Versatility?

Where are you going to find more versatile players than Foxx, Ruth, Bentley and Flowers, for example, each of whom could and did play well in two or more positions?

To give some sort of idea of what a first string all-time Maryland team could look like, we submit the one chosen by Alphonse (Tommy) Thomas, manager of the Baltimore Orioles and himself listed on the All-star roster as a pitcher:

Catcher, Foxx; pitcher, Grove; first base, Schmidt; second base, Bishop, shortstop, Maisel; third base, Baker; left field, Ruth; Center field, Keller; right field, Nicholson.

Do you think California, Texas, North Carolina or any of the other major player producing States—regardless of population—can beat it?

James Monroe Cagers Edge Charlotte Hall

James Monroe's five had to go overtime yesterday to defeat Charlotte Hall, 29 to 27. The Monroe cagers were trailing, 23 to 15, with four minutes to play when Morris and Shifflet connected for eight points to knot the count. In the extra period Monroe counted three fielders to gain the decision.

Ar. Hall.	G	FG	P	Monroe.	G	FG	P
Dorsey,f	4	0	8	Morris,f	3	4	10
Mister,f	4	0	8	Shifflet,f	3	4	10
Heatley,c	4	1	9	Samison,c	2	1	5
Newton,c	0	0	0	Sullivan,g	1	0	2
Waldt,c	0	0	0	Scott,g	1	0	2
Stevens,g	1	0	2				
Bryan,g	0	0	0	Totals	10	9	29
Totals	13	1	27				

Score at half—16-8. Charlotte Hall. Referee—Hull.

Rip Miller to Speak At Touchdown Lunch

Lieut. Comdr. Edgar E. "Rip" Miller, football line coach of the United States Naval Academy, takes over as main speaker at The Touchdown Club's luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. Commander Miller, formerly one of Notre Dame's great tackles, will discuss football's value in conditioning fighting men for the armed services.

Woodberry Forest Cagers Win, 32 to 19

Woodberry Forest, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—A Woodberry Forest basketball team defeated a quintet from Fishburne Military School here yesterday, 32-19. The visitors were held scoreless throughout the first period.

Army Airmen Nip Richmond, 65-62

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—The Richmond Army Air Base's quint defeated the University of Richmond, 65-62, here last night for its second win of the season over the Spiders. Despite the efforts of Freddie Gantt who scored 18 Spider points, and Charles Sokol with 16, Richmond was trailing 33-24 at half-time. The Spiders just couldn't find the range and the Airmen at one time had worked their advantage to 19-8 in the first period before the teams started swapping baskets until the intermission.

Richmond	G	FG	P	Air Base	G	FG	P
Gantt,f	7	4	18	Harr,f	2	3	7
Sokol,f	7	2	16	Sowinski,f	1	0	2
Kroff,c	2	1	5	Lipmns,c	7	1	15
Gasser,g	3	2	8	Piestrak,g	4	0	8
Kranitsky,g	2	0	4	Callahan,g	3	0	6
Dallett,g	5	1	11	Kaplowitz,f	7	0	14
Ash,g	0	0	0	Lieberman,g	6	1	13
S'burner,g	0	0	0	Scahill,c	0	0	0
Totals	26	10	62	Totals	30	5	65

Score at half—Air Base, 33-24.
Officials—Weis and Berger.

Famliy Tradition

Sampson, N. Y. (AP).—A chip off the old block. That's Irving Losee of Schenectady, heavyweight finalist in Sampson's Golden Gloves tournament. Losee's dad, Ernest, a gunner's mate, first class, in World War I, was middleweight champion of the fleet for several years.

The Angel, Evans Top Mat Card

Two hooded men will be on the wrestling bill at Turner's Arena Wednesday night, a card which features the original Angel, Maurice Tillet, and Don Evans, the Pacific Coast flash.

The Yellow Mask, who has been a big drawing card the last few months, will oppose Tom Mahoney, Philadelphia, in the semiwindup. The Black Mask, equally as husky as the "Yellow Mask," will take on Henri Piers, the Flying Dutchman.

Minimum Oaklawn Purses Set at $800

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 6 (AP).—Minimum purses at Oaklawn Park during the February 28-April 1 racing season will be $800—an increase of $100 over last year, racing secretary Eugene Bury said today. The increase is the second in two years. Until 1943 the minimum had been $600.

No revision was made in the $1500 minimum for the regular Wednesday and Saturday handicap features and the $10,000 added Arkansas Derby, the meet's closing feature. Bury said 650 horses already had arrived and at least 165 more were expected.

THE NATIONAL BREWING CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.

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THE ACUTE SHORTAGE OF NATIONAL BEER...

The acute shortage of National Bohemian and National Premium is due today largely to the crying and insistent demand for more and more.

But this shortage is not a new thing...it is not of itself simply a wartime condition.

As far back as the summer of 1941 we told people through the newspapers that National Beer was not being brewed fast enough to keep up with the demand.

Somehow or other, through these many years we never have managed to keep up with demand. The call for our beer has been greater than our ability to supply. Probably this is because we have consistently thought in terms of fine brewing...not in terms of quantity. "Not how much can we brew...but how well"...has been our daily motto.

Today we are sending out just as much beer as we can brew up to our standard of quality... we can't keep up with the demand...this is the penalty of popularity.

The National Brewing Co.

128 Que Street, N.E.
Washington, D. C. Michigan 2600

Armstrong, Hanbury Collide Here Tonight

Hammerin' Hank Held Favorite to Beat Local Scrapper

By Walter Haight

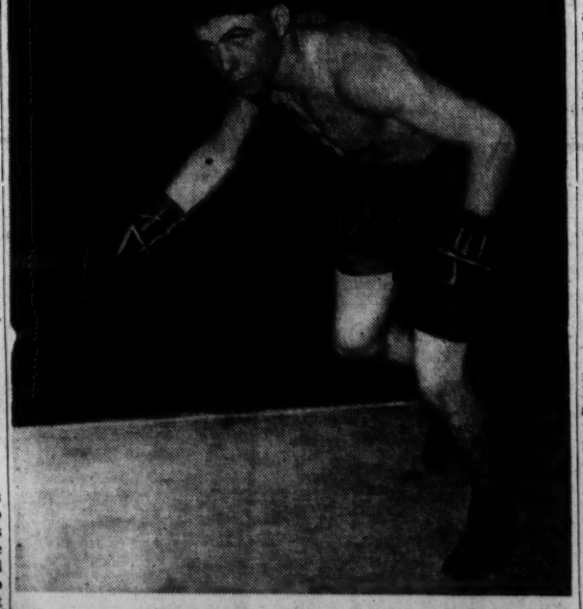
Henry Armstrong's third comeback and Lew Hanbury's upward climb meet head-on tonight at Uline's Arena and some 8000 rabid and occasional boxing fans will pay more than $25,000 to see what happens. Armstrong, one-time three-way champion, will pit his aged-in-the-ring brand of fight against Hanbury's Johnny-come-lately punch and ambition.

Those who bet a cigar or two will tell you that Henry is a favorite at somewhere between 8-5 and 9-5 but hereabouts, at least, Lew is the sentimental choice. For Armstrong the night's 10 rounds or less mean another step toward a crack at a lost title. For Hanbury the battle means a notch in his gun that may carry him to fame and fortune. Defeat for Henry would force still another comeback; for Hanbury a decisive loss would mean starting over.

Both Foresee Good Fight

Incentive is there on both sides and to talk to either boxer is to get caught in the backwash of his confidence. Armstrong has three local knockouts to his credit—Phil Furr, Johnny Cabello and Saverio Turiello, to name them. "I won't guarantee to stop Lew," says Henry, "But it could end that way." Hanbury says, "I feel that I can get by Armstrong." Both agree it will be a good fight and they're not promoting it.

Hanbury goes into the Uline ring less than a year after he first met Armstrong—then in a training session. Armstrong needed sparring partners. Lew volunteered. Hanbury made a good two-round showing and Al Weill, whose Turiello was stopped by Henry, quickly swung to Henry.



Lew Hanbury looks mean as all get-out as he climbs through the ropes for a training session and he probably will look just as mean tonight when he comes up against Hammerin' Henry Armstrong in the feature bout at Uline Arena. A host of his followers hope he'll be just as mean as he looks.

8,000 Expected to Pay $25,000 to Witness Battle

Armstrong will have a weight advantage tonight. He is expected to enter the ring at 143 to 139 for Hanbury. Armstrong will be at his best fighting weight and Hanbury, still growing, should be strong at that figure.

The rivals are nearly alike in fighting styles. Both are stiff punchers and each packs a knockout wallop. Armstrong is the weaving type and Hanbury is the hooking type. Henry fights from a crouch while Lew goes from a stand-up position. Both are excellent counter punchers.

Of Intense Interest Locally

In local interest this fight compares as an attraction with the Armstrong-Furr, Miller-Sarron, Steele-Williams and other big matches since boxing was legalized here and has whipped up enthusiasm of the brand that preceded such "bootleg" battles as Ahearn-Foreman, Gallagher-Lamar, Van-Irving and others.

Both fighters are sharp after their conditioning. Those who have watched both boys work are still undecided which to pick. Armstrong has appeared to have much of his old steam and Hanberry never looked better.

A good fighting show has been scheduled in support of the main event.

Six round numbers offer: Hubert Samuels vs. Domingo Russell, Bee Bee Washington vs. Leroy Anthony and Jimmy Jerico vs. Pete Virgin.

A four-round bout to be announced at ringside opens the show at 8:30 p. m.

By the Way—Tune in on
Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL
Station WTOP 11:15 to 11:45 p. m. Monday Through Saturday

Hialeah Park

1—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Spread Eagle... 112 Bustling Jane... 107
Lois of Time... 112 Brown Cygnet... 112
*Talk Over... 102 Beau Brannon.. 113
Direction... 112 Mervyn Leroy.. 112
*Maeline... 107 Technician... 113
Judfry... 107 Abbaside... 112
Ladys Count... 112 Migration... 112
Driven Snow... 107 *Big Chance... 107
2—⅝; $1400; maiden 3-year-olds.
Viva Teddy... 116 Lord Cutts... 118
Cloudy Light... 113 *Scotch Please... 113
Saguero... 118 Silk... 113
*Free Transit... 113 Petee Flame... 118
Cherbourg... 118 Overtime... 118
Chadeco... 113 All Day... 118
Loyal... 118 Valdina Infant.. 118
*New Flame... 108 *Refrain... 108
3—Nursery course; $1200; 2-year-olds.
Crack Reward.. 118 Colonel John... 118
Ellis... 118 Geronimo... 118
Crash Boat... 118 Hi Gallant... 118
Sole Survivor... 118 Leystan... 118
Sly Manners... 118 Mountaineer... 118
Expediter... 118 Ringalong... 118
Foray Array... 118 Ever On... 118
Thor... 118 First Reward... 118
Bee W. Bee... 118 Humoresque... 118
4—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
What Happened 111 Speed Hover... 111
Valdina Amazon 106 *Well Said... 101
*Betty's Beau... 106 Expose... 112
5—⅝; $1400; maiden 3-year-olds.
Crazy Horse... 118 Jons... 118
*Scottsville... 113 Justa Note... 113
High Clock... 118 Copper Beech... 118
Blue Ridge... 113 Minstrel Song.. 116
Back to Back... 113 Gullah... 113
Safety Match... 113 Anne Again... 113
*Valdina Brave. 113 Roy Congdon... 118
General War... 116 Endman... 118
6—6½; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Stitch Again... 120 The Watch... 107
*Legation... 110 Blue Pom... 117
Remote Control. 111 Johnnie J... 111
Night Glow... 110 Rust Act... 109
Cadmium... 111 *Happy Pilot... 115
7—6½; $3600; 4-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Harvard Square. 113 †Mar-Kell... 117
Birch Rod... 113 Wise Mose... 105
Silvestra... † 108 †Pig Tails... 108
†Sun Again... 119 Sir Marlboro... 116
Clyde Tolson... 110
(*Woolford Farm entry.
(†Calumet Farm entry.
8—1⅛ (turf); $1800; 4-yr.-olds up.
†Panbroom... 116 Chance Cross... 116
*Miami Springs. 114 W. H. Kelly... 111
Muchy... 119 The Thane... 113
Rangoon... 108 *Clip Clop... 117
†*Bottle Imp... 108 *Guerryton... 114
†Justinian II... 112 Faust II... 119
Star Bien... 113 Sure Fire... 113
Betty's Bob... 122 Flikerino... 119
†Hemingway-Boshamer entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER BUY IN BONDS ...WAR BONDS

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO.
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Cavaliers Gain Victory Over CASU Boxers

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 6.—In the last home match of the season, Virginia boxing team kept its season's record clean last night by registering a 6-4 victory over the Carrier Aircraft Service Unit squad from Norfolk, boxing for the first time as a team in intercollegiate competition.

The Navy boxers, coached by George Zangara, who is best remembered for his matches with Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery, made a splendid showing and victory was not assured for the Cavaliers until the light heavyweight event, in which Warren Bentz, of Washington, making his first appearance in the ring, won out over Joseph Baskewicz, seaman guard from Boston.

Kessing Wins

Outstanding boxers for the Navy were Albert Thomas, Lakeland, Fla., and Edwin Piasecki, of Hershey, Pa., promising light heavyweight. The former won out over Merle Debusky, of Baltimore, quarterback on the Cavalier football team last fall, while the latter outpointed John Gianakos.

Oliver Kessing, jr., Virginia welterweight, son of Commander O. O. Kessing, now in the Pacific, scored a well earned victory over Adolf Struki, of Danbury, Conn., who came here with five wine to his credit.

Jimmy Mirgliotta and Robert V. Finley, Virginia co-captains took every round from their opponents, and two of the matches were a draw.

Summary:
127 pounds—Wilbur Brantly (Virginia), decision over Sheldon Entracken (Lakeland, Fla.).
127 pounds—Tom Nuns, (New York City) decision over Bennett Johscher.
135 pounds—Jimmy Mirgliotta, (Virginia), decision over William Korniotis (New York City).
145 pounds—Oliver Kessing, jr. (Virginia), decision over Adolph Struki (Danbury, Conn.).
155 pounds—Robert Finley (Virginia), decision over H. L. Benson (Buffalo, N.Y.).
155 pounds—Draw between Bill Burnett (Virginia), and Ken Werner.
165 pounds—Albert Thomas (Lakeland, Fla.), decision over Merle Debuskey.
175 pounds—Edwin Piasecki (Hershey, Pa.), decision over Joseph Baskewicz (Boston, Mass.).
Heavyweight—Draw between Donald Sprecher (Virginia) and Shulz (Uniontown, Pa.).
Referee—Lieut Allie Wolff (Penn State).

Handley Cagers Nip Warren County, 24-16

Winchester, Va., Feb. 6.—The Handley High School basketball team defeated a stubborn Warren County High quintet here last night in a nip-and-tuck affair, 24-16. The score at the periods was 6-5, 11-9 and 17-13 in favor of the winners. Levi paced the Judges with eight points, while Lieberman was high for the losers with 6 points.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Mervyn Leroy, Technician, Beau Brannon.
2—Cherbourg, Scotch Please, Silk.
3—Leystan, Ellis, Crash Boat.
4—What Happened, Expose, Betty's Beau.
5—Minstrel Song, Gullah, General War.
6—Stitch Again, Johnnie J., Legation.
7—SUN AGAIN, Mar-Kell, Pig Tails.
8—Betty's Bob, The Thane, Muchy.

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Mervin Leroy, Maeline, Driven Snow.
2—Refrain, Scotch Please, Free Transit.
3—Hi Gallant, Thor, Ellis.
4—What Happened, Expose, Valdina Amazon.
5—General War, Safety Match, Justa Note.
6—The Watch, Johnnie J., Remote Control.
7—MAR-KELL, Birch Rod, Pig Tails.
8—Betty's Bob, Miami Springs, Justinian 2nd.

PostwarPlans Chief Topic of Baseball Men

By Jack Hand

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Baseball players who have donned khaki or the Navy blue for the duration will find old jobs waiting for them and all rights preserved after the war is over, if the baseball postwar planning group's recommendations of today meet the approval of the major and minor leagues.

Under the direction of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, a major-minor committee wrestled with the problem for two days and has just begun to skim the top of the bucket of postwar projects.

Elaborate safeguards were recommended to insure the men on the national defense list that after thei reinstatement they will be regarded in the same light as if they had been in baseball srvice while in the armed forces—so far as regards their major league status, eligibility for advancement by the draft and other rules of the game to the players' advantage.

The proposals may have a strong bearing on the postwar conduct of the farm systems as the national association was asked to require a waiver rule in every league.

Returning servicement must be retained 15 days of th playing season or 30 days of a training saeson after they have been reinstated or must be assigned to another club in the same or higher class.

To avid conflict with established player limits, it was suggested that the reinstated players shall not be counted on the limit until one full training season or 30 days of the regular season unless they have been used in a regular leage game or transferred.

Robert Shelley, Racing Figure, Dies

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP).—Robert S. Shelley, 43, racing secretary at Tropical Park, Miami, and Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., died today of an attack of heart disease. He formerly served as racing secretary at Arlington and Sportsman's Parks, and at Havana's Oriental Park. His father, William H. Shelley, is secretary at Churchill Downs, Louisville, and Lincoln Fields, Chicago, and a brother, William J. Shelley, has served as a racing official at various tracks for a number of years.

Clarke County Game Group Elects Locke

Berryville, Va., Feb. 6.—Roy E. Locke has been elected president of the Clarke County Game and Fish Protective Association. Other officers named at the annual meeting here last week were Ralph N. Dorsey, vice president; Oscar Ramsburg, secretary-treasurer, and Harry Turner, B. B. McKay, C. T. Hall and H. A. Clevenger, members of the board of directors.

E. W. Surber, biologist from the Federal Fish Hatchery at Leestown, W. Va., was guest speaker.

Sixth Year at Helm

This is Gene Wettstone's sixth year as coach of the Penn State gymnastics team. Last year, his team won the Eastern intercollegiate and National A. A. U. titles.

Capping Exercises

FOR GIRL SCOUT HOSPITAL AIDES—Nine girls received caps Saturday night at Girl Scout headquarters, 1906 M st. nw., after completing at least 50 hours of service. Two of the girls, Eleanor Murphy and Mary Farnsworth, both 17, have had more than 150 hours' service and are here given caps with a stripe. Mrs. Jane R. Terry, superintendent of nurses at George Washington University Hospitla, where the girls serve, places a cap on Mary Farnsworth

Deadly PB4Y Dogs Jap Ships Despite Zeros

The Navy's use of big, heavily armed land-based planes has solved a major problem—how to trail enemy surface ships without being chased away.

The Navy reported yesterday that its PB4Y, the Navy version of the famous four-engined Liberator, is proving highly valuable in the South Pacific.

"The Liberator," the Navy said, "is able to find enemy forces and to stay with them to keep a steady stream of reports flowing back to Allied bases despite opposition from enemy aircraft."

To be able to keep constant track on an enemy surface ship force, whether a fighting cr cargo movement, is a highly valuable advantage. It means that the location can be radioed back to the nearest American naval and air forces for an attack at sea, or on the port into which the enemy ships finally sail.

Slow Planes Supplanted

Such scouting previously has been done by long-range flying boats. Those planes, however, are relatively slow, and do not mount the firepower of the Liberators. Enemy fighter opposition, therefore, frequently drives them off before a full report can be made.

But the Liberator, with its bristling guns, can take care of itself and, even more, can chase and shoot down Japanese bombers encountered while on patrol missions.

As an xample, the Navy reported the instance of a Liberator which discovered and then shadowed eight Japanese destroyers near Buka Island, in the Solomons.

Takes on 14 Zeroes Alone

"Fourteen Zeros swarmed up with the intent of shooting down the patrol plane before she could report the presence of the destroyers to her base," the report said. "Teh plane climbed to 9000 feet and prepared to stand them off.

"The Zeros made individual runs on either quarter, but seldom closed to effective range. One closed in and had his tail blown apart from abot 500 fet. We lost contact in a cloud for about 10 minuts, but sudenly they appeared again astern. At least four were hit.

"One pulled up to a stall and quickly xploded and disintegrated under the combined fire of bow and tail turrets. Another Zero was hit one-two-thre by the top turret, tail turret and belly guns. He burst into flames.

"The Liberator completed its mission of shadowing the destroyers and returning safely to base."

Tri-State Command Gives $3000 to Polio

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—Third Service Command Headquarters announced today that the Tri-State Command had subscribed more than $3000 to the 1944 Infantile Paralysis March of Dimes Campaign.

Service command headquarters personnel contributed $728 of the money and the remainder represented contributions of military and civilian personnel at installation in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, headquarters reported.

Exploration for oil is only about one-fourth as unprofitable as it once was because of improved technical methods of finding a subterranean petroleum pool.

Persian Oil Deal Sparks Senate Fight

Senator Moore (Republican) of Oklahoma, last night predicted a Senate battle over the Arabian oil pipeline announced by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes on Saturday.

Ickes said the 1250-mile line will extend from the Persian Gulf area to the eastern Mediterranean.

Moore declared he was appalled at the announcement, that it was a public notice the Government was in the oil business. The Oklahoman said the action amounted to a treaty—a treaty not brought to the Senate for consideration or approval. He declared it would involve sending troops to the area in event of trouble.

Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine, predicted an investigation of the whole postwar oil problem by a special congressional committee, while Senator Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado, chairman of a Interstate Commerce subcommittee investigating the oil question, said the pipeline was "a military project."

A bill to abolish the petroleum reserve corporation is now pending before the subcommittee. Ickes was called to appear before the subcommittee last Friday, but he asked for a postponement to February 15 because of a minor illness.

Mother to Christen Warship Named For Comdr. Olsen

Mrs. H. E. Olsen, 6503 Georgia ave. nw., will sponsor the launching of the destroyer escort vessel, USS Earl K. Olsen, named in honor of her son, Lieut. Comdr. Earl Kenneth Olsen, USN.

The vessel will be launched Sunday, February 13, at the plant of the Tampa Shipbuilding Co. in Tampa, Fla.

Commander Olsen was killed in action November 30, 1942, in the South Pacific. He was awarded the Navy Cross posthumously "for extraordinary heroism and courage as an engineering officer of a United States cruiser during action against enemy Japanese forces."

Great resources of bauxite, from which aluminum is made, are known to exist in Africa although little now is mined.

King Gustaf of Sweden ascended the throne in January of 1908.

Captain's Story

Cargo Crew That Rescued 1675 Praised

Rescue training and the courage of American merchant seamen were credited by the War Shipping Administration yesterday with saving the lives of 1675 persons from a torpedoed troopship in the Mediterranean.

Capt. E. R. Johanson of the SS Monterey told the story in a report giving high praise to the spirit and efficiency of volunteer boat crews from his vessel, who carried out the life-saving operation.

The Monterey, 18,750-ton former passenger liner owned by the Oceanic Steamship Co. of California and operated by the Matson Navigation Co., was part of a convoy which underwent a ferocious aerial attack during which the troop... was torpedoed.

Undamaged except for loss of a radio antenna carried away by a low-diving enemy plane which crashed into the sea trailing the wires, the Monterey was ordered to drop out of the convoy for the rescue job.

The port side of the vessel was lined with "scrambling nets," manropes, and ladders. The starboard side was reserved for boat operations to prevent boat falls from interfering with those being taken aboard. Tackle was rigged to haul injured men through sideports.

Others of the 1977 aboard the torpedoed vessel, including Canadian troops and nurses, were saved by other craft before the ship sank while being towed to a beach. Only four were lost.

The Monetrey's seamen cited Captain Johanson to their unions for "the manner in which we were guided" during the attack and rescue. The commander of the destroyers escorting the convoy congratulated all hands for "outstanding work."

New $50,000 Plant Approval for Frederick

Frederick, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Improvements estimated to cost $50,000 for the Linganore filtration plant were approved by the Frederick office of war utilities of the War Production Board.

In a letter to City Engineer Frank W. Rothenhoeffer, the board said that the additions to the plant were considered essential to the war effort by the area engineer at nearby Camp Detrick.

A word to the wise:

Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S ...and all's well!

* All's well—
• WITH YOUR DRINKS
• WITH YOUR PURSE
• WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST

Mr. Gallagher: "That reminds me—I've got to drop in at the bank and buy more War Bonds."
Mr. Burton: "Me, too. We must all keep on buying War Bonds until the war is won and all's well again."

War duties come *first!* Before you buy Gallagher & Burton's buy that *extra* War Bond! Then enjoy some of this really fine whiskey—you'll feel you've deserved it!

Of course, you may have some trouble *getting* Gallagher & Burton's. Our plant has been making war alcohol for over a year now, and your dealer may be temporarily short. But if you've ever tasted Gallagher & Burton's—or heard of its reputation, it will be worth while waiting a bit until new supplies arrive! First distilled in 1877, this superb blend has maintained its traditionally fine quality down through the years.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLENDED Black Label WHISKEY

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. • 62½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

BUY and HOLD your WAR BONDS
for Victory and Peace

Select the kind and size of bonds you should buy. For example, with each of the following amounts you can buy a Series E War Savings Bond:

$18.75 buys a $25 bond.
$37.50 buys a $50 bond.
$75.00 buys a $100 bond.
$375.00 buys a $500 bond.
$750.00 buys a $1,000 bond.

Decide in whose name each bond is to be registered. War Savings Bonds, Series E, can be registered in several ways:

(a) In the name of one person (yourself or someone else); or
(b) In the names of two persons as co-owners; or
(c) In the name of one person as owner and one other person as beneficiary.

Buy your War Bonds wherever most convenient. Go to any bank or trust company, post office, most any retail store, or to your employer's payroll allotment plan office to make your investment.

List the serial numbers of all of your bonds. Keep this list in a safe place and separated from your bonds. Your War Bonds need not be insured.

Keep your bonds in a safe place—in a safe deposit box, or with a Federal Reserve Bank. Application forms for safekeeping may be obtained from postmasters, Federal Reserve Banks, or the Treasury Department.

Notify the United States Treasury Department, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois, should your bonds become lost, destroyed or mutilated.

YOURS FOR $75—
The Treasury Department says "Let's All Back the Attack" during the 4th War Loan Drive by investing now in One Additional $100 Bond

This free folder describes and answers your questions about War Savings Bonds and the various other U. S. Savings Bonds and securities that you can buy to help the 4th War Loan. Ask for a copy wherever War Bonds are sold.

1944 is the year to Win—the year to speed Victory and Peace by investing NOW in more and more War Bonds!

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The Oxweld Railroad Service Company
The Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc.

PLASTICS
Bakelite Corporation
Plastics Division of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation

Died 1

AEBERSOLD, ANNA. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at her home, 38 Farragut st., Kensington, Md., ANNA AEBERSOLD, beloved wife of Robert Aebersold and mother of Robert John Aebersold. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BARTLETT, DRUSIE ANN. On Saturday, February 5, 1944, at her residence, the Broadmoor Apts., DRUSIE ANN BARTLETT, beloved wife of Edwin Chapman Bartlett and devoted mother of Ethel H. Bartlett and Mrs. Edmund L. Finch and grandmother of Mrs. Lawrence L. Epperson and Regina Bartlett Finch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BIRTWELL, DANIEL T. On Friday, February 4, 1944, DR. DANIEL T. BIRTWELL, of 1325 Columbia rd. nw., beloved husband of Nellie L. Birtwell and father of Comdr. Daniel T. Birtwell, jr., USN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 8 p. m. Interment Chester, Pa.

BRYANT, WILLIAM EVANS. On Sunday, February 6, 1944, at his residence, 4606 13th st. nw., WILLIAM EVANS BRYANT, beloved husband of May Jameson Bryant and brother of Harriet Evans Bryant. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURNETTE, GEORGE RALPH. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 5, 1944, GEORGE RALPH BURNETTE of 415 N. George Mason dr., Arlington, Va., husband of Reba S. Burnette, father of Anne and Charles Hamilton Burnette and son of Mrs. Augusta Ballinger Burnette and the late W. C. Burnette. Three sisters and two brothers also survive. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, February 8; thence to the Clarendon Methodist Church, where funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS, ELIZABETH K. On Sunday, February 6, 1944, at Columbia Hospital, ELIZABETH K. DAVIS, beloved wife of William C. Davis of 727 Easley st., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Davis rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

DAWSON, JOHN W. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at the John Dixon Home, 500c 14th st. nw., JOHN W. DAWSON, husband of the late Myrtle A. Dawson. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CALLAHAN, CATHERINE. On Sunday, February 6, 1944, at Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., CATHERINE CALLAHAN, beloved daughter of Rose M. and the late Arthur A. Callahan, sr. Funeral on Tuesday, February 8, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 66 Conduit st., Annapolis, Md. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

CAREY, LENA H. On Sunday, February 6, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, LENA H. CAREY, beloved sister of Mrs. E. M. Penington, Mary L. and C. Irving Carey. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, February 9. Interment Yeocomico Church Cemetery near Tucker Hill, Va.

GIBSON, NORA E.—On Thursday, February 3, 1944, at her residence, 912 7th st. ne., NORA E. GIBSON, the beloved mother of Audre D. Gibson, daughter of Sarah Richardson and sister of Mrs. Eloise Heald and William M. Richardson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Monday, February 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HALLOCK, HYMAN L. On Sunday, February 6, 1944, HYMAN L. HALLOCK, beloved father of Mrs. Ethel D. Siegel, Rebecca and Sara Hallock, Charles and Jack Hallock of Chicago; Arthur and Corpl. Harris Hallock of Newport News, Va. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

HICKS, HATTIE TROTTER. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at Annapolis, Md., HATTIE TROTTER HICKS, beloved wife of Calvin Hicks. Funeral Monday, February 7, at 3 p. m., from her residence, 14 North Southwood ave., Annapolis, Md. Interment St. Anne's Cemetery.

HOFER, JANE ARMS. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 5, 1944, at the residence of her son, Myron A. Hofer, 1510 26th st. nw., JANE ARMS HOFER. Private services on Tuesday afternoon, February 8. (Cincinnati papers please copy.)

KNECHT, EDWARD M. Suddenly, on Friday, February 4, 1944, at his residence, 3512 Connecticut ave. nw., DR. EDWARD M. KNECHT, beloved husband of Gloria Moran Knecht and father of Maxine and Mary Knecht. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 8:30 p. m. Interment Greenhill Cemetery, Waynesboro, Pa.

LOGAN, ADA F. On Saturday, February 5, 1944, at her residence, 1228 Crittenden st. nw., ADA F. LOGAN, beloved wife of Cyrus F. Logan and mother of Cyrus L. Logan. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 8, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Lambertville, N. J.

PRICE, ALYS MILBURN. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ALYS MILBURN PRICE, wife of Col. X. H. Price, Corps of Engineers, USA, and mother of Clair Price and X. H. Price, jr. Services at the residence of her brother, Lieut. John A. Milburn, USNR, 2034 16th st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SCOTT, HELEN EVANS. On Friday, February 4, 1944, HELEN EVANS SCOTT, wife of the late Towsend Scott. Funeral from her home, 23 East Eager st., Baltimore, Md., on Monday at 11 a. m. Interment private.

SEHER, WILLIAM J. On Friday, February 4, 1944, at his residence, 3709 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier, Md., WILLIAM J. SEHER, beloved husband of Martha Seher and father of Helmut, Mrs. Hildegard Clements and Mrs. Erika Horner. Funeral from William J. Naller's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., on Tuesday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SOUTHGATE, HERBERT ALBERT. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 6, 1944, at his residence, 3008 15th st. ne., HERBERT ALBERT SOUTHGATE. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STEADMAN, EMILY RAWLINGS. On Saturday, February 5, 1944, at her residence, 2005 Brighton rd., Avondale, Md., EMILY RAWLINGS STEADMAN, wife of the late C. L. Steadman and mother of Joseph E. and Miss Ruth S. Rawlings and Mrs. Ora M. Fisher. Funeral services will be held at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

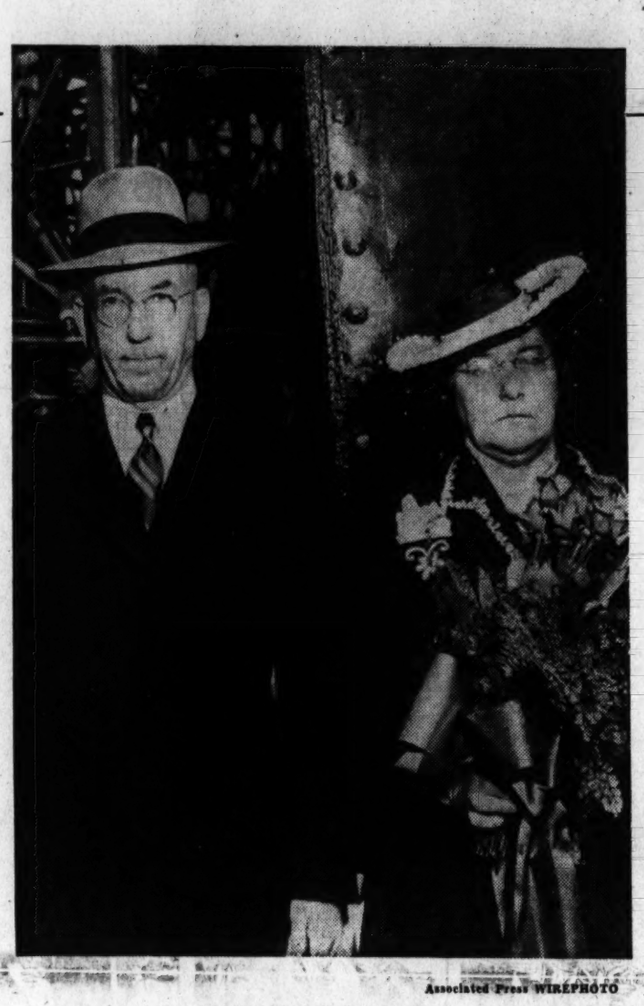
TAYLOR, CHARLES S. On Saturday, February 4, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES S. TAYLOR, beloved husband of the late Maude W. Taylor and father of Charles E. and Palmer B. Taylor. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Charles E. Taylor, 4320 19th st. ne., on Tuesday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, ERNEST GEORGE. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 6, 1944, at his residence, 3035 Dumbarton ave. nw., ERNEST GEORGE WALKER, beloved husband of Romaine Mannix Walker and father of Mannix Walker. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Tuesday, February 8, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)
Pertussin *must* be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts *at once* to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

You May Always Be Constipated UNLESS
you correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets are simply *wonderful* not only to pep up liver bile flow but also relieve constipation. Test their goodness tonight! Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Could You
LOOK THEM
In The Face and Say
"I can't afford to buy an extra War Bond"



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan

Could you face — Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan who lost five sons at sea in 1943?

Could you face — Captain Ted Lawson who lost a leg and suffered many other hardships in China after completing his mission of bombing Tokyo?

Could you face — Al Schmid who lost the use of one eye on Guadalcanal after killing 200 Japs. All the decorations in the world could not replace this loss.

Could you face — the parents, wives, or children of the fliers who bombed Tokyo, were taken prisoners, and were executed in cold blood by the Japanese?

Could you face — any of the boys and men at Walter Reed Hospital here in Washington who have been injured on one or the other of our many battle fronts?

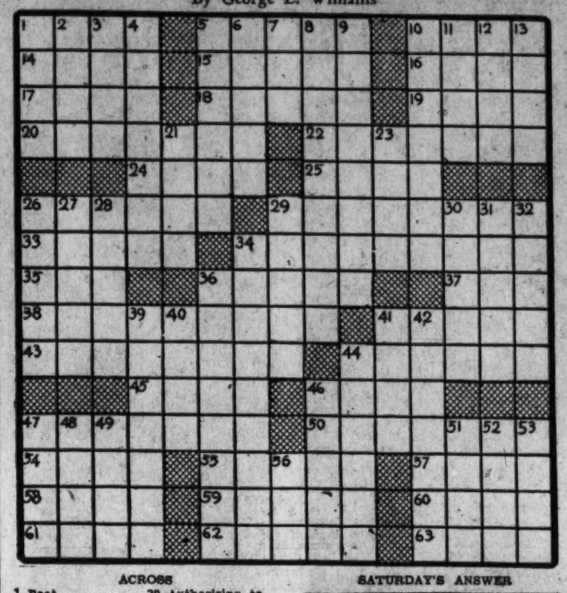
Official U. S. Navy Photograph
Marine Pvt. Al Schmid

Now, honestly, could you face any of them and say truthfully, "I can't afford another War Bond?"

Get in this fight, too!
BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY
The Washington Post

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By George E. Williams



ACROSS

1 Boat
5 Slang
10 Conjunction
14 Air
15 Let
16 Orifice
17 Melody
18 Rope
19 Hence
20 Allowed
22 Inhabitant of a peninsula in the Adriatic
24 Drive
25 Discharge
26 Arteries
29 Object of general interest
33 Sudden action
34 Sparkled
35 Element
36 Trim
37 Wicked
38 Authorizing to receive
41 Manila hemp plant
43 Saving
44 Impresses
45 Walked
46 Drupaceous fruit
47 Authorization
50 Fabrication
54 Hebrew month
55 Jostle
57 Midday
58 South American nation
59 Woman turned into stone
60 Tenor violin
61 Pills out
62 Impatient
63 Girl

DOWN

1 Male animal
2 The burdock
3 Amazonian cetacean
4 Trailing plants of the bean family
5 Assert
6 Author of "The Cloister and the Hearth"
7 Fuel
8 Converting into bone
9 Mexican fodder grass
10 Feminine name
11 Biblical name
12 Seaweed
13 A gas
21 Conveyance
23 Gait
26 Flower
27 Conjecture
28 Raves
29 Adhered closely
30 Pertaining to a city
31 Do in response
32 Edible tubers
34 Genus of plants
36 Geological period
39 Family of birds
40 Transform
41 Cuckoo pint
42 Two-handed
44 Cultivator
46 Scrutinize
47 North European
48 Concept
49 Poster
51 Ancient city in Italy
52 Beds
53 Masculine proper name
56 Marsh

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FEW PEOPLE OUTSIDE the Administration know how much bitter feeling there has been inside the Government against the State Department's appeasement policy toward Franco's Spain. It has come to a head more than ever recently with Franco's shipment of essential war materials to Hitler, at long last forcing the State Department to shut off gasoline and oil shipments to Spain.

For months, Cabinet members and other Administration leaders have been trying to persuade State Department officials that its Spanish appeasement policy was wrong. They knew on the inside what outsiders did not know. Among other things, they knew that Spanish Fascists had raided certain United States consulates, destroying large quantities of OWI propaganda. They knew that the Seal of the United States over the door of the United States Embassy in Madrid had been pelted with stones so that the enamel was chipped off, but the Franco government refused to apologize.

They knew that slighting, ungrateful remarks had been made in the Spanish press about Red Cross shipments of food, and that Fascist gangs, picket American officers and made trouble for non-Franco Spaniards who were too friendly to the U. S. A.

They also suspected that the Nazis were using Spanish soil for air bases for raids against Allied shipping, and that strategic materials were going across the border to Hitler.

Nevertheless, Secretary Hull, questioned some time ago about his Spanish policy, told newsmen: "What's wrong with it? It's succeeded, hasn't it?"

Finally, however, the State Department has suspended oil and gas shipments, in view of Franco's flagrant and open sending of strategic supplies to Hitler. How much further Hull goes will now depend on the ire of U. S. military leaders.

Milk-Price Fight

OPA's Chester Bowles is in the middle of a hot fight with War Food Administrator Marvin Jones over whether to increase prices for milk and other dairy products.

Bowles is urging that the dairy farmers get an increased subsidy in order to offset the sky-high price of feed as a result of last summer's drought. In this, he has the strong support of Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson. However, War Food Czar Jones is opposed. He proposes higher milk prices instead.

Bowles nad Vinson are bucking this for two reasons. In the first place, it would insert another hole in the inflation wall and give labor a better excuse to demand higher wages to offset the cost of living. Also, they point out that an increase in milk prices would give more money to the big distributors, two of which, National Dairy and Borden's, already have a profitable corner on the Eastern milk industry.

The Bowles-Vinson proposal of a subsidy, on the other hand, would give all the monetary reward direct to the farmer. The milk distributor would get none. The tug-of-war is complicated by the congressional battle over subsidies and may not be settled until Congress acts one way or the other.

Story for War Complainers

WHEN GENIAL Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma hears people complaining about war "inconveniences," he shuts them up with this story:

During a recent tour of his district, Johnson visited a small cabin in a tourist camp near Chickasha, Okla., where a widowed mother and her five children lived. The eldest con, Clifford Trotter, 19, was a disabled war vet whose legs had been amputated below the knees after a harrowing experience with a naval convoy in the Arctic Ocetn, November, 1942.

The young seaman received a discharge from the Navy last October, at which time he applied for veteran's compensation. However, when Representative Johnson visited the family recently, the compensation claim had not been approved and the family was destitute. The widowed mother was taking in washing, and the rent for the one-room cabin had not been paid for weeks.

"I'm not complaining and I don't want favors or sympathy," said the young veteran.

Johnson got busy. Within three hours, the Veterans Administration in Washington okayed Trotter's application and, the next day he received his first disability check for $150, plus retroactive pay. Trotter's mother wept.

"Is there anything else I can do for you?" Johnson asked.

"Yes, sir, there is," replied Trotter. "My legs are no good to me, but I have a good pair of hands and I can see, hear and talk all right. I'm going to take a radio course and, when I complete it, I would like to get back in the Navy as a radio operator. Maybe you can help me. There's nothing I would rather do than get back into combat against those Nazi so-and-so's."

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons
Institute of Electrcial Contractors, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Chevrolet Co., Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Virginia-Maryland Milk Producers Association, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, program committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Meetings
Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 10 a. m.
Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower, 4:30 p. m.
Blue Triangle Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.
Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw., 8 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Kappa Gamma Sorority, Statler, 8 p. m.
Choral Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Statler, 8:30 p. m.
Adas Israel Sisterhood, 6th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.
Library of Congress Writers School, Library of Congress, 10 a. m.
Variety Club, board of directors, Willard, 8:30 p. m

Entertainment
Order of Ahepa, dance, Statler, 9 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, all evenings.

Exhibits
Corcoran Gallery of Art, water colors by Rodin, 17th st. at New York ave. nw., open daily except Mondays, 9 to 4:30 p. m.
National Gallery of Art, paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of paintings from French museums. Flemish paintings. Constitution ave. and 6th st. nw. Open daily, 10 to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 10 p m

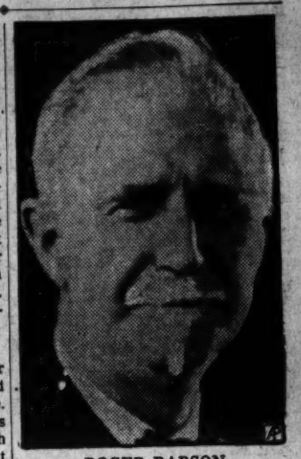
Help Kidneys If Back Aches
Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35¢.
Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

Land Values

By Roger W. Babson

Heritage of the Soil

Without doubt land is one of the best hedges against inflation. Hence, it is reasonable that a land boom is now starting in the Middle West. To such readers as are now tempted to buy agricultural land, I wish to say a word in my column this week. Land varies so much in productive qualities that it is foolish to talk about any price as "fair" for land. The price should depend upon what kind of men it produces.



ROGER BABSON

To begin with there is the question of crop productivity. Some land in Nebraska, Kansas or Iowa is much cheaper at $200 per acre than other land in the Dakotas at $20 or even at $200 per acre. The quantity of corn, wheat or whatnot that any acre of land will raise on a 10-year average is the first step in determining a just price. Hence, before buying or selling land get the figures on what it has produced in the past. By all means avoid buying unproven raw land.

The second question to consider is what the land's location and climate are best suited to produce. For instance, I have four tracts of land in mind in Florida which all look the same to a novice. Yet for one tract, suitable for pasture, $15 per acre is a fair price; for another, suitable only for citrus, $40 per acre is a fair price; for another tract on the East Coast, suitable for beans, $200 per acre is a fair price; while the best bargain of all is a tract in Sanford, Fla., at a price of $1000 per acre, which is ideal for celery. Yet land may be highly productive and profitable commercially while the stuff which it raises may have very little nourishment. Hence, it will not raise strong families.

For those readers who want not a commercial farm but a small sustenance farm for raising and feeding a good family of children, there is a third series of questions to consider. The farm should be within walking distance of schools, churches and stores, or else on a bus line; it should have drained fertile land; and it should have good neighbors. In addition, the land should contain the right minerals for making brains, brawn and character. All we are—except for our spiritual and physical heritage—comes from what we eak, drink and breathe. This means that the soil in which our food and fruit are raised is of great importance in determining our health, intelligence and character.

Why do the best trotting horses come from Kentucky? The answer is in the soil and this applies to certain small sections. Why have the best brains grown in certain valleys of New England, New York State, Pennsylvania and Virginia? The answer is that the soils of these valleys—washed down during the centuries from rocky hills—contain the needed minerals to make the best brains. I have especially in mind potassium, phosphorus, iron, iodine, calcium and magnesium. If you doubt me, ask the publishers of "Who's Who" to give you their opinion on this subject.

This third factor of the mineral content of the soil, including the treatment of the soil, is now very seldom discussed. The Department of Agriculture has avoided reporting on it because it is a "hot potato loaded with dynamite." However, it is of prime importance to every family planning to live on the products of its own land.

Furthermore, the time is coming when vegetables and fruits will be sold under the Pure Food and Drug Act according to their mineral content, whether sold fresh, canned or dehydrated. Some beans may be cheap at $10 per bushel, while other beans, which appear just the same, may be worth only $1.50 a bushel and good only to eat for bulkage. Hence, by all means consider this mineral content, needed for brains and character when buying land. If you cannot afford to consult a high-class soil expert, go to the nearest graveyard, study the headstones and see how long the people lived.

I pass on just one more thought for readers to ponder over. It is this: Some years ago when I was in Switzerland making a study for the New York Times, a Swiss scientist said to me: "Europe will always have trouble with those Prussians. There is something in the soil of Prussia which grows people with that fighting instinct. European peace is unalterably linked up with the minerals of the soil. Permanent peace in Europe will come about only by systematically moving people about. That is the only way physical, economic and spiritual opportunities can be equalized."

Certainly there is a relation between soil and fatigue. For a scientific study of fatigue, send 10 cents to the Medical Journal and Record Publishing Co., 667 Madison ave., New York City, for Dr. Max B. Gerson's article published in the Medical Record of June, 1943.

P. S. Churchill believes in the importance of soil. This is why England will try to take Belgium, Holland and the other Low Countries into the British Commonwealth and is willing to leave Austria, Czechoslavakia and the Baltic States to Stalin.

Courtney to Run in Illinois

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP).—Thomas J. Courtney, three-term State's attorney, announced today he would be a candidate for nomination for Governor of Illinois on the Democratic ticket.

"CANADA DRY"
Dividend Notice
At the meeting of the Board of Directors of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, a Delaware Corporation, held January 25, 1944, a dividend of twenty-five cents (25¢) per share on the common stock was declared, payable March 9, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business, February 24, 1944.
Wm. J. WILLIAMS, *Secretary*

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly
If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

The Iowa Poll

PREFER BUTTER EVEN WITH OLEO 5c TAX LIFTED

DES MOINES, IA. — Iowans' preference for butter over oleomargarine is so predominant that even if the price of oleomargarine was reduced 5 cents a pound, through lifting a state inspection fee tax, they would not be influenced to buy more of it, the latest scientific survey of THE IOWA POLL reveals.

In comparing oleomargarine with butter in taste, those interviewed who had tasted both products, said:

Tastes Better	2%
Just As Good	25%
Not As Good	70%
Can't Remember	3%

In comparing oleomargarine with butter in nutritive value, the division among all those interviewed was as follows:

More Nutritious	3%
About the Same	26%
Not So Nutritious	54%
Don't Know	17%

Willing To Lift 5c Tax

Fifty-seven per cent of all interviewed said they would be willing, in view of the butter shortage, to remove the 5 cent per pound state inspection fee tax on oleomargarine until things return to normal, and 36% were unwilling.

Thirty per cent said they might buy more oleomargarine if the price were lowered 5 cents per pound.

Supports Pamphlet's Foes

The poll's verdict supports those individuals and organizations who last year opposed Iowa State College economists whose War Pamphlet No. 5 contained a statement that "oleomargarine compares favorably with butter both in nutritive value and palatability". Later, the pamphlet was recalled for revision. The revised pamphlet has not appeared yet.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All the Homes — Urban and Rural — In Iowa

The H.K. Ferguson Co.
ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS
We design, build and equip complete factories—ready for production—with one contract, one responsibility, one profit. Preliminary suggestions and estimates without obligation . . .
CLEVELAND • NEW YORK • BIRMINGHAM

Radio Programs

Monday, Feb. 7, 1944 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 456M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WTOP 200M 1500KC
Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:45. Mahoney 7:45. Brookshire, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 8:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Mirth and Madness News; Banghart Sound Stage	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly American School of the Air
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Helpmate Music Room	News; Ladies! Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—W. Kiernan 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gaeth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Allen 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm-Home 12:45— Hour	News, Unger Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Hank Lawson Footlite Vignettes Naval Academy	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Boukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30—Open House 1:45— " "	Mary Mason Tropical Echoes Carey Longmire	News; Ray Daly Scratches; Hodges Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—Rodriques 2:15—Uncle Sam 2:30—High School 2:45— Forum	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	" " " " Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—True 3:30— Story 3:45—Jack Little	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	" " " " " " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now & Forever News for Women
4:00—News; Allen 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News Background Russ Hodges Treasure Island	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. M'night	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Cocktail Capers Archie Andrews Compton; Music Superman	Fun With Dunn " " " Stump Us Club American Women
6:00—Bethlef't News 6:15—News—Sports 6:30—Wills, Agr'sky 6:45—Request Guest	News; M. Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton; Music World's Front Pg Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hines 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Stringtime Heroes in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Army Air Forces	Love a Mystery Ed Sullivan "Blondie" "Blondie"
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News Fulton Oursler Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" "Vox Pop" Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	News; G. Heatter Believe it or Not Paul Winchell & Jerry Mahoney	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Of Shadows 10:30—Musical 10:45— Autographs	Contented Program Information Please	Henry Gladstone Educ. for Freedom World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Broadway Showtime
11:00—News, Allen 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Pacific Story	B. Repaid, News News; F. Lewis Radio Newsreel Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Sonny Dunham

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Dr. Bartholomew Landheer, Dutch scientist and author of "The Netherlands" is Eleanor Howard's guest. **WOL—9:30 a.m.**

Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony is played on records by the Cleveland Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducting. **WINX—11:05 p.m.**

Nina Varela, the "Grand Duchess" of "The Student Prince," is interviewed by Walter Compton on "Footlite Vignettes." **WOL—12:30 p.m.**

Lyn Gardner of the Broadway musical "What's Up?" joins Alfred Drake on "Broadway Matinee." **WTOP—4 p.m.**

Cpl. George Montgomery is guest on the "Army Air Forces" program. **WOL—7:30 p.m.**

Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien and Robert Paige offer a radio adaptation of "His Butler's Sister" on "Radio Theater." **WTOP—9 p.m.**

Noel Coward is featured on "Treasury Star Parade." **WWDC—9 p. m.**

Education for Freedom—Mortimer J. Adler, Professor of Philosophy of Law at the University of Chicago, speaks on "Freedom Through Discipline." **WOL—10:15 p.m.**

Fred Allen and George S. Kaufman are guest experts with John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams and Clifton Fadiman on "Information Please." **WRC— 10:30 p.m.**

Chicago Theater of the Air-Symphonic Hour—Peter Eagle, harpist for the WGN Symphony Orchestra, is soloist in the performance of Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro." **WOL—12:30 a.m.**

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.

Station WINX, Monday, February 7, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC

MORNING		EVENING	
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.	1:05 Sports and Music	8:05 Concert, Opera Gems	
6:30 Jerry Strong.	5:05 Music Hall	8:35 Police Bulletins	
9:05 Strong & Johnson	EVENING	8:45 Sentry Over Washing	
9:35 Traffic Court.	6:00 Sports Today	9:05 Symphony Hour	
10:05 Music Hall	6:15 Dinner Music.	10:05 Concert Hour	
11:05 Symphony Hour.	7:05 George Barnes Octelle	10:30 Traffic Court	
AFTERNOON	7:15 Tax Adviser.	11:05 U.S.O.-Dance	
12:05 Luncheon Music	7:30 Simonised Syncopation.	11:35 Slumber Music	
		12:00 Midnight Newsreel	

Station WWDC, Monday, February 7, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING			
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:00 Blessed Eventer.	7:00 Blind Date Time	
6:30 News—Bob Ball.	1:20 Concert Hour.	7:30 Xavier Cugat.	
6:45 Dale Crowley	2:00 Pan-Americana.	8:00 Harry James Orch.	
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	2:3 Sweet & Swing.	8:30 St. Mary's Novena.	
10:00 Bing Crosby.	3:00 1450 Club.	9:00 Treasury Parade;	
10:20 Irving Miller Orch.	5:00 Band of the Day.	9:15 Richard Eaton	
10:30 Allee Lane.	5:15 Jimmie Allen.	9:30 Allen Roth Orch.	
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	9:45 Fights, Turner's.	
AFTERNOON	EVENING	10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm	
12:00 Password Pleasel	6:00 Melody Lane.	11:00 The Streamliners	
12:15 Dixie Jamboree.	6:15 Walter Reed Boys.	11:30 Continental Hits.	
	6:30 Varieties in Rhythm.	12:00 Midnight Dancing P	
	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.		

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

AW, GEE, LET'S GO HOME! YOU GOT ENOUGH FISH THERE FOR THE WINTER!
JUST ONE MORE, BOYS, JUST ONE!
WHY BE PIGGISH? WHY—
QUIET—I GOT A BITE!
OH, BOY, WHAT A WHOPPER! WHAT A—
CRACK
HALP! HALP!
2-7

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

IF YOU WANT ANY COOKIES, YOU'LL HAVE TO TRAP THE MOUSE THAT'S BEEN GETTING INTO MY COOKY JAR!
WE DON'T NEED A TRAP. I TOLD BINGO TO GUARD THE COOKIES!
HEAR THAT, SUSIE? BINGO HAS THE MOUSE ALREADY!
ARF! ARF! ARF!
HURRY, POP, AND BRING THE HAMMER!
ARF!
I DON'T THINK WE NEED THE BROOM! I PICKED UP THE COOKY JAR.
AND BINGO PICKED UP THE COOKIES!

JOE PALOOKA — Nat — By Ham Fisher

NAT—I BROUGHT YOU A VISITOR.
NAT—IT'S JOE PALOOKA.
SIT DOWN AND START TO TALK TO HIM.
I DON'T KNOW WHAT T'TALK ABOUT—BUT I'LL TRY.
HERE'S CHOW, NAT. PLEASE TRY AND EAT IT.
SAY, THAT LOOKS JUST LIKE THE MOUNTAINS IN YUGO-SLAVIA, NAT.

JANE ARDEN — Honey Chile Explains High Finance — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

LISTEN, SUGAH, I'VE FOUND A WAY FOR US TO MAKE LOTS OF MONEY—I MEAN REE-LY!
OH YEAH? HOW MUCH IS IT GOING TO COST?
WE DON'T HAVE TO PUT UP ANY MONEY—WE USE COLLATERAL INSTEAD, JUST LIKE THE BIG BANKERS DO—
TAKE IT SLOW, HONEY CHILE—YOU SAY ALL WE NEED IS COLLATERAL? IT WON'T COST US A CENT?
OF COURSE NOT—IF YOU HAVE SECURITIES YOU DON'T NEED MONEY—THAT'S WHY BANKERS ARE RICH—IT'S ALL BEEN EXPLAINED TO ME—
GOLLY, WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY TELL ME THESE THINGS? WHAT DO WE HAVE TO DO?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

CLARK KENT'S DESPERATE EFFORTS TO CONVINCE SUSIE HE ISN'T SUPERMAN ARE MATCHED ONLY BY SUSIE'S ATTEMPTS TO PROVE HE IS...
HMPH! IMAGINE HIM TRYING TO POSE AS A 'MAKE SUPERMAN SO I WOULDN'T THINK HE'S THE REAL ONE!
HELLO... YES, AUNTIE LOIS... YOU'LL BE LATE FOR DINNER? OH, I SEE... YES, I'LL TELL UNCLE CLARK WHEN HE COMES... BYE.
HMM... I'M GETTING A IDEA...
YES, I'M GETTING A IDEA HOW TO TRAP UNCLE CLARK INTO SHOWING HE'S SUPERMAN!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

YOU HOLD DOOLY, I THINK NAPOLEON'S LOCATED TH' POT OF GOLD AT THE FOOT OF THAT RAINBOW!
GOLLY, MAYBE NAPOLEON IS A GOLDEN RETRIEVER!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "Chicken Colonel on the Wing" — By Milton Caniff

MISS TUCKER, YOU MUST BE VERY HAPPY ABOUT COL. CORKIN'S PROMOTION!
OH, I AM, SURE ENOUGH...
A FULL COLONEL IN THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES!... IT MUST BE THRILLING...
NOTE FOR YOU, MISS TUCKER...
THANKS, CORPORAL
Taff— Can't keep our dinner date—Gotta see the boss. Looks as if I'll go to India. Flip
YOU ARE SUCH AN ATTRACTIVE COUPLE... I CAN JUST SEE YOU WALKING INTO A SOCIAL FUNCTION... EVERYONE LOOKING UP AS YOU ENTER THE ROOM...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WHAT A BREAK, GYPSY! FINDING A PICTURE OF YOU IN THIS OLD MOVIE MAGAZINE! THAT'S ONE FOR THE BOOK! SO I'LL FILE IT IN THIS BILLFOLD—NEXT TO MY HEART!
I'D LIKE TO GET A GANDER AT THAT NOTEBOOK, ERIC! I'LL BET IT'S GOT PHONE NUMBERS ALL THE WAY FROM BROOKLYN TO BOMBAY!
CURB YOUR CURIOSITY, LITTLE ONE, AND TOSS ANOTHER ISSUE OF "WESTERN THRILLS" IN THE STOVE! IT'S COOLING OFF IN HERE!
I'M AFRAID WE'RE OUT OF FUEL, RICK... UNTIL THE MAILMAN COMES AROUND!

MICKEY FINN — Still Stunned — By Lank Leonard

TOM IS STUNNED! —THE SNAPSHOT SHOWS THE YOUNG AVIATOR WITH HIS ARM AROUND KITTY KELLY—MICKEY'S GIRL!
FELL OUT OF HIS POCKET, EH? HMM—NOT BAD! MUST BE THE GIRL FRIEND!
I-I'LL GIVE IT TO HIM TOMORROW—W-WHEN I HE'S FEELIN' BETTER!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, TOM? YOU'VE BEEN AWFUL QUIET ALL DAY!
OH, I'M OKAY, MICKEY! I'VE—AH—JUST BEEN THINKIN' OF HOME—THAT'S ALL!

MR. AND MRS. — The Events of a Night — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, WILL YOU OPEN THE WINDOW A LITTLE? IT'S CLOSE IN HERE
SURE
JUST A LITTLE, ABOUT AN INCH
I'LL FIX IT
WHAT IS THE MATTER?
WINDOW'S STUCK. CAN'T MOVE IT
OH, I WISH I HADN'T ASKED YOU TO DO ANYTHING
SASH CORD'S BUSTED!

DIXIE DUGAN — Playboy — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Goods Delivered — By Frank Martinek

LET US VISIT KARMINA'S JUKE JOINT
YOU LIFTERS ARE SOLID! IT'S A GREAT HAUL!
CAME NEAR GETTING CAUGHT.. STUMPY IS AS CLUMSY AS AN OX!
AW CUT OUT RIDIN' ME... I SLIPPED!
AS DICK AND STUMPY CAME TO THE FENCE THEY PASSED THE BOKES UNDER TO MIFTIE.. WE PASSED BY AND HE GAVE EACH OF US A LOAD.. HERE WE ARE!
O.K. THREADERS, HERE'S THE MOOLA.. NOW GET YOURSELF SOME RUG CUTTING!
MEANWHILE 2-7-44
DON, THIS PLANT TURNS OUT DELICATE, SECRET INSTRUMENTS FOR US... IF ANY REACHED THE ENEMY IT WOULD BE DISASTROUS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

AS THE DUST SETTLES FROM THE TERRIFIC EXPLOSION AT THE TAVERNE VOLTAIRE!
NICE BIG COUGH, YVETTE! THE JERRIES CAN AMUSE THEMSELVES FOR THE DURATION TRYIN' TO PUT THAT HUMPTY-DUMP BACK TOGETHER AGAIN!
AND IT LOOKS AS IF OUR GUARD WOULD NEVER SHOOT ANOTHER HOSTAGE! SO WE MIGHT AS WELL LEAVE HIM AND HEAD FOR OUR HIDE-OUT!
NON-- STEVE RO-PAIR! AVEC MOI C'EST FINI! --WEETH ME EET EES FEENISHED--!

WINNIE WINKLE — Red-Tape Tearer — By Branner

DO YOU REALIZE, WINNIE, THAT THE GOVERNMENT IS SUPERVISING THE RUNNING OF THIS PLANT?
YES, SIR!
BUT YOU'RE GOING RIGHT AHEAD AND IGNORING THE EFFICIENCY SYSTEM THEY'VE INSTALLED HERE-
I KNOW IT-
-- BUT SOMEBODY HAS TO GET THE WORK DONE AROUND HERE

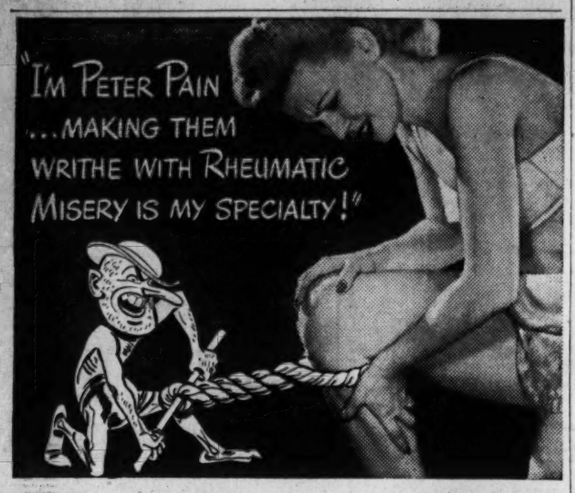
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

YOU SAY THE CHAMP LOST, 'CAUSE HE WAS WATCHING THAT GIRL, KING?
YES, KID! AND HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN WATCHING THE MAD MAULER!
UNLESS SHE'S A MIGHTY GOOD ACTRESS, SHE NEVER SAW THAT WRESTLER BEFORE!
HMM! LET'S GO TO THE EX-CHAMP'S DRESSING-ROOM, KID!

29 D. C. Men Claled For Duty Tomorrow

Twenty-nine Washington men, inducted into the Army January 18, will report tomorrow for active duty, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday. They are:

Seth Lewis, John J. Conlon, William A. Hunt, Thierry J. Wilson, Benjamin F. Rodill, Charles D. Lowery, Roy P. Buckwalter, David W. Meadows, Milton F. McMahon, Norman LaVizne, Joseph P. Ireland, Joseph L. Price, Daniel R. Winbigler, Howard W. Housel, Byron A. Greene, John K. S. Lansden, Joseph P. Baker, Felton M. Johnston, John J. Lawhorn, Daniel H. Hudgins, Milton Kraus, Anthony Ambrosi, George V. Shorb, William J. Kelly, Philip H. Dunaway, James A. Conley, Carl W. Molitor, Philip L. Schmitz and Gay J. Wong.



If Peter Pain twists you with Rheumatic Twinges...Rub in BEN-GAY...Quick!

Amazingly FAST relief—and here's why:

● Science, for many years, has depended on *two* pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Every doctor knows these two precious ingredients. And . . . Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times as much of *both* than five other widely offered rub-ins. Actual laboratory tests prove this. So insist on the genuine Ben-Gay next time Peter Pain strikes! Get Ben-Gay's *fast* relief!

For FAST Relief from Pain due to RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN
Ben-Gay
(THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME)
ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for Children

SEND HIM A
BLADE MAIL VALENTINE

Write your very own Valentine Message right on this clever, ready-to-mail folder that carries a gift with your greetings: 10 Personnat, the finest razor blades money can buy.

$1.

Personna Blade Mail is an ingenious, fascinating way to send him your love and a gift he's sure to welcome. Write in your letter—draw him your heart—paste in your snapshot—put all yourself into this Blade Mail valentine. He'll thank you! He'll bless you! He'll love you more than ever!

PERSONNA Blade Mail
AT ALL GOOD STORES

Blade Mail goes first class for 6c. in the U. S., and to boys overseas, anywhere—anytime.

Fairfax Supervisors Tentatively Approve 1944 Budget Which Contemplates Tax Cut

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has given tentative approval to the proposed county budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1944, and has authorized its publication for a public hearing in April.

The budget as drafted by County Purchasing Agent R. M. Loughborough, with but slight changes, was approved by the board. If adopted as advertised, it will result in a reduction in the tax rate of from 10 to 12 cents on ecah $100 valuation.

It is estimated that htere will be a reduction of 10 cents in the county levy, and 2 cents in the reassessment fund. The present county levy rate is 42 cents on the $100 valuation, and the reassessment fund is 3 cents.

The reduction is being proposed despite an increase in estimated county expenditures for the next fiscal year, and is made possible by an accumulated surplus in the county treasury which will show an estimated balance at the end of the current fiscal year of approximately $75,000.

317,543 Quarts Canned

Members of the Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs canned a total of 317,543 quarts of fruits and vegetables last year, according to the annual report of Miss Lucy Blake, county home demonstration agent.

Miss Blake gave assistance to 8,624 families in canning products, and assisted 5,926 families in food production. County 4-H Club members also canned 1137 quarts of fruits and vegetables.

January Police Report

Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, chief of the Fairfax County police, reports there were 21 motor vehicle accidents in airfax County during January, in which three persons were killed and four injured. Seventeen accident resulted in property damage only.

The report also lists 158 arrests, of which 73 were for traffic violations and 24 for drunkenness. Value of property reported stolen was estimated at $910, and property in the amount of $660 was recovered.

Home Club Meetings

Victory gardens and soy beans wil lbe the subjects for discusion at the meetings of four Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs scheduled to meet this yeek, according to Miss Lucy Blake, county home agent.

The Vale Club will meet today at 1 p. m.; Floris, tomorrow at 2 p. m.; Burke, Thursday at 2 p. m., and Lebanon on Friday at 8 p. m.

Five of the County 4-H Clubs also are scheduled to meet this week in their respective schools, as follows: Fairfax, today at 1 1a. m.; Clifton, tomorrow at 11 a. m.; Dunn Loring, Wednesday at 11 a. m.; Oakton, Thursday at 11 a. m., and Lorton on Friday, at 11 a. m.

Business Women to Meet

The regular dinne rmeeting of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., at Evans Coffee Shop, Lee Highway. Mrs. Estelle Beard of Fairfax, president, will preside.

Mrs. Helen Hill Miller of Fairfax wil review her most recent book, "Yours for Tomorrow."

McLean School Plane

In connection with the Fourth War Loan Drive, the Franklin Sherman School of McLean, has entered the "Buy-a-Plane" campaign. The school will purchase a $15,000 Fairchild Trainer, which will be suitably inscribed with its name.

P-TA To Hear Dr. Hays

Dr. Makela W. Hays, child psychologist in the War Department and lecturer at George Washington University, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the meeting of the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association in Madison elementary school, Lee hwy. Dr. Hays will discuss "A Child in the War-Broken Family."

Hillwood Citizens

The February meeting of the Hillwood Citizens Association will be held tonight at 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kellogg, on Shady lane.

Knitting Unit's Output Large At Rockville

Notwithstanding that no wool has been available for several months, the Rockville (Md.) Red Cross Knitting Unit made a large quantity of wearing apparel during the past year, the chairman, Miss Mary B. Almoney, has reported.

The 15 members completed 90 sweaters, 20 mufflers, 17 helmets, 12 pairs of gloves, 20 pairs of socks, 7 pairs of wrestlets, 6 children's caps and 9 children's suits. Miss Almoney expects to obtain wool soon, she stated.

Health Group Elects

The Public Health lay committee of Rockville (Md.) has chosen these officers for the current year: Mrs. William Robertson, president; Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard, vice president, and Mrs. Raleigh S. Chinn, treasurer. Mrs. Robertson succeeds Mrs. Bullard as head of the group. A secretary is yet to be named.

Firemen Raise $2500

More than $2500 was raised in the campaign for cash donations recently conducted by the Sandy Spring (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department. Because of the war, the annual carnival and supper sponsored by the organization have been temporarily abandoned and the drive for contributions was substituted.

Homemakers' Officers

The Washington Grove (Md.) Homemakers' Club has elected these officers for 1944: Mrs. Robert S. Billhimer, president; Mrs. Henry W. Becraft, first vice president; Mrs. W. Leroy Darby, second vice president; Mrs. Clinton Royer, third vice president; Mrs. James Ervin, secretary; Brs. Richard Schwartz, assistant secretary; Mrs. Bertil Dalstrom, treasurer.

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HOW QUINTUPLETS RELIEVE coughing of CHEST COLDS

At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract.

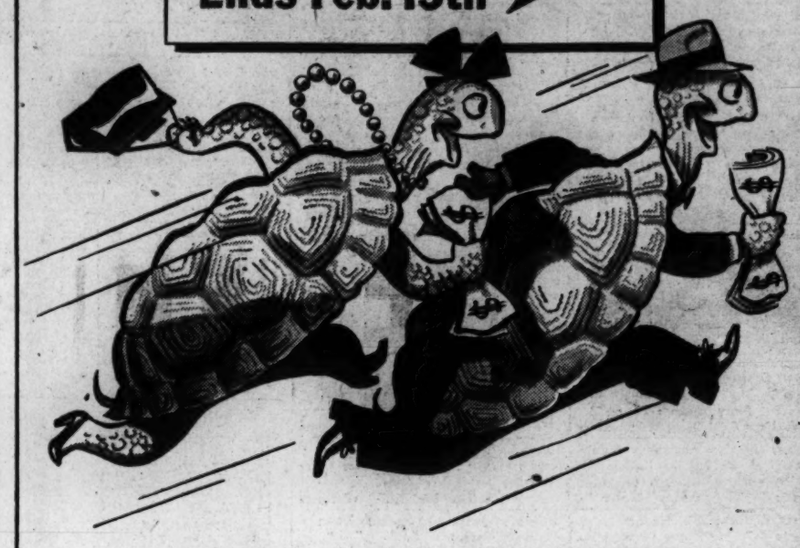
Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!

IN 3 STRENGTHS
Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

Gotta hurry to shell out for War Bonds!

4th War Loan
Ends Feb. 15th



The 4th War Loan Drive can't wait. 5½ *billion* dollars are needed from *individuals*, before Feb. 15. That means at least an extra $100 Bond for everyone. Hurry! Hurry! Let's *all* Back the Attack!

A Victory Suggestion by the Makers of
Calvert
The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

"Be wise! Clear heads choose Calvert"

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

Post Want Ads Bring Results

WE CANNOT (FAIRLY) ENCOURAGE TRAVEL

"We are sorry, but"—

As this is wartime, we cannot anticipate if and when the crowded conditions of our passenger trains will be relieved. That's why we request that you *travel sparingly*.

We are grateful for the loyalty and cooperative spirit of our patrons. But we cannot fairly encourage pleasure travel until after the war is won and the imperative need for passenger equipment has passed.

Then, we expect to supply finer service than ever between the East and Florida. But this is wartime. And wartime is the time to *travel sparingly!*

TRAVEL SPARINGLY*

If you MUST travel you can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:

- Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets well in advance.
- Cancel your reservations promptly, if you change your plans.
- Accept available accommodations cheerfully.
- Travel in mid-week.
- Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage
- Wait your turn in the dining car patiently.

*Don't travel unless absolutely necessary

Fight Infantile Paralysis
January 14-31

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

THE RAILROADS ARE COOPERATING—COOPERATE WITH THE RAILROADS

Published in LIFE this week

THE FULL STORY OF THE JAP PRISON ATROCITIES

BY COMMANDER MELVYN H. McCOY
AND LIEUT. COLONEL S. M. MELLNIK

This exclusive LIFE story has been read by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, who submitted it to President Roosevelt. The decision to release it was made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The story is written by the two senior officers in the party of escaped men whose pictures appear here. In LIFE's pages they give—in grim and heart-rending detail—a fuller version of the Jap tortures and murders which last week so bitterly shocked all the Allied nations of the world.

This fuller story, for which the senior officers take complete responsibility, is one of the most horrible revelations of the war. Yet it is a record that the American public will want to read, for it discloses the real and appalling truth about the Japanese.

Beginning with the early atrocities in China, and through such articles as "Report from Tokyo" by Joseph C. Grew, our last Ambassador to Japan, Americans have been gaining an understanding of the wild and barbarous fanaticism of the Japanese. But no previous pictures or reports have carried the shocking impact of this full story of the men who lived through the hell of Jap prisons to escape and tell their experiences.

LIFE hopes that the story will be read by even more than the 22,000,000 who customarily read LIFE.

And, because the number of copies LIFE prints is limited by wartime paper restrictions, the editors hope that all LIFE readers will remember to pass their copies along to just as many other persons as possible.

LIFE

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